

## SEC. MELLON'S TAX REDUCTION PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

MOTHER TO COURT  
TO HELP SON WHO  
KILLED HIS SIREIowa Clergyman's Widow  
Says Boy is Not  
Accountable

Allison, Iowa, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A widowed mother went into district court here today to aid in presentation of testimony designed to lighten the sentence to be passed upon her only son, who has confessed to the slaying of his father and the wounding of the mother who is now defending him.

She is Mrs. Della Vandervoort, whose husband, the Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, was killed at their home in Parkersburg, Iowa, several months ago by a shot fired by the son, Warren, 17 years of age.

The boy confessed to the shooting and last week pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder. The hearing opening today is for the purpose of determining the degree of guilt and for the guidance of the court in fixing the sentence.

The prosecution indicated several days ago that the death sentence would not be sought.

## Mother Sacrifices All

The hearing brought in to play all the resources of the mother, who had sold her household goods and pledged this money, along with the insurance collected after the death of her husband, to the defense of the boy.

Mrs. Vandervoort has maintained, since she regained consciousness after the double shooting, that the lad was not legally responsible and that no probably shot his parents while walking in his sleep.

Warren had little to say of the tragedy since the day of the shooting and the confession made to county officers. In his only detailed statement, he told of discord in the home and indicated this prompted his act, along with refusal by his father to gratify various boyish whims.

Mrs. Vandervoort has written him frequently during his imprisonment, being offering such comfort as she might, and assuring him of her motherly loyalty when the test that may mean life or death for him comes.

## Expresses No Remorse

Jail officials say the boy has never expressed remorse for his act and has avoided all discussions of the slaying since they ceased to question him. Most of his time has been spent in reading magazines and he has written several letters to his mother containing passing reference to his case.

Members of Rev. Vandervoort's congregation at Parkersburg have rallied to the support of Mrs. Vandervoort in the fight to save her son's life, tendering financial aid and any court appearances that are necessary.

The course finally determined upon by the prosecution was expected to govern the defense in a large measure, for, with a plea of guilty already entered, and with no demand for capital punishment, the customary "indeterminate term was the only alternative.

## Salonika Free Zone Is

## Inaugurated by Greece

Salonika, Greece, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The "free zone" of Salonika was inaugurated with much ceremony in the presence of high government and military authorities.

The zone was instituted voluntarily by the Greek government in order to give the Balkan states and especially Bulgaria access to the Aegean sea. Under the regulations, Greece will allow any country to use the port for the shipment of goods, incoming or outgoing, without restriction as to duties, right of seizure or right of search.

The action of the Greek government is regarded as an astute political move to counteract agitation by some of the Balkan states before the League of Nations for a revision of territorial grants in the Balkans with a view to providing Aegean ports.

## Professor Pays Visit to

## Stores: School Tonight

The regular meeting of the Business and Salesmanship School will be held tonight in the city hall. Considerable interest has been manifested over the talks given by Professor Edwin H. Gardner of the University of Wisconsin, and no doubt, tonight the largest attendance of the school will be on hand, as Professor Gardner will visit the various stores this afternoon, giving special attention to clerks and employees.

All of the meetings are open to any one who cares to attend and the meeting tonight will be especially interesting as Professor Gardner will discuss a subject that will be interesting as well as instructive to the buyer as well as the seller.

## British Expected to

## Evacuate Cologne Now

Paris, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead now held by British troops is expected to result from the agreement reached in the security conference, although it was said in French official circles today that no promise, verbal or written, has been made to that effect.

Pittsburgh U.  
Professor Will  
Speak Here Tonight

DR. J. H. WHITE

Professor of Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, who will address the Men's Club of the Methodist church following its dinner at the church at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Dr. White's subject will be "Using Character as Collateral," and a capacity audience is assured, it was announced at noon today by officers of the club.

BELOW FREEZING  
TEMPERATURES IN  
NORTHERN SECTIONWhile Prairie States Shiver  
South Gets Heavy  
Rainfall

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Below freezing temperatures generally were sprinkled through the prairie and mountain states last night, the lowest mark being registered at Cheyenne, Wyo., 15 degrees. Denver reported 24 and Rapid City, S. D., 26. While rising temperatures were reported today over most of the territory, the cold apparently was progressing eastward with lower marks in prospect in the lake states until Tuesday.

In contrast to the stories of snow, Kenett, Ark., was offering prayers for a cessation of rainfall to enable cotton pickers to harvest their crop. A bright, clear and dry day brought apparent answer after weeks of steady rain. Six weeks ago the same community prayed for rain to break an intense drought.

## Snow Caused Deaths

Three deaths resulted from the winter's first general visit to the northwest, two men being killed at Red Wing, Minn., and one at Minneapolis by trains, while they were blinded by snow. From one to four inches fell in various Wisconsin and Minnesota communities. Des Moines reported a shower, and severe flurries whipped by sharp winds brought a wintry reminder to Omaha.

Nine men, marooned at the summit of Pike's Peak when the automobile thoroughfare was closed to traffic by heavy snow, were rescued unharmed by a special cog train.

## THE WEATHER

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING  
SAVED FOR A RAINY DAY,  
IT DOESN'T SEEM TO  
RAIN SO OFTEN.



MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; killing frost or freezing temperature tonight; not so cold Tuesday afternoon.

Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday afternoon; winds mostly moderate westerly.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday.

NEW PASTOR OF  
M. E. CHURCH WAS  
WARMLY GREETEDRev. A. W. Carlson  
Made Fine Impression  
on His First Sunday

Rev. Albert W. Carlson, the new pastor of the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church, preached his inaugural sermon in the local church Sunday morning and evening, two large audiences, which filled the church to capacity, hearing excellent sermons and leaving with the knowledge that during his pastorate the gospel will be expounded thoroughly, entertainingly and with inspiration. He was warmly greeted by his new parishioners and established many friendships on his first Sunday. He plans to move to Dixon and take up his abode in the parsonage adjacent the church, some time this week.

A touching surprise was given Rev. Carlson during the morning service, when, on entering the pulpit, he saw, close up in the audience, a delegation from the Lions Club of Maywood, of which he was a member, who had motored to Dixon to pay their respects to him and present him with a huge basket of chrysanthemums.

POLICEMAN WILL  
WATCH TRAFFIC  
AT NEW SIGNALMany Drivers Failed to  
Heed Commands of  
New Light

The new traffic light at the corner of Peoria avenue and Third street is receiving a great deal of attention. However, over the week end it appeared that many drivers either could not see the light or did not know what it was all about. This morning it was decided to lower the big flasher about 12 inches to bring it in a closer vision of drivers. An officer is also to be stationed at the corner to warn disobedient drivers and educate unknown ones.

Commissioner Charles Miller stated today that there might be some misunderstanding of signals. The green signal denotes clear traffic on either street on which it shows. The red light stops traffic and the amber gives drivers opportunity to enter the intersection, but cars are not to move until the green light flashes. It was also noted over the week end that many drivers turned corners when the red light was against them and this practice is to be stopped, no traffic being permitted to move until the flasher shows green, the amber light meaning to get ready to enter the intersection only.

Barto B. Rosbrook Died  
in Hospital at Dubuque

The sad and unexpected news of the death of Barto B. Rosbrook, brother of Tryon Rosbrook of Dixon, was received here late Saturday. Mr. Rosbrook passed away at a hospital in Dubuque, Friday, death resulting from an operation. The remains were taken to his home at Grand Rapids, Mich., where funeral services were held this afternoon and burial took place there. Mr. Rosbrook leaves a wife and nine children, besides his brother Tryon of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Wesley of Chicago and Miss Janette Rosbrook of Fulton; John Rosbrook and wife of Freeport; and to attend the funeral, The complete obituary will be published later. Mr. Rosbrook was very well known to many sportsmen of Dixon and vicinity, who had made annual pilgrimages to northern Minnesota on hunting expeditions and had been royally entertained at the Rosbrook home.

## Warner Made Secretary

## District Bar Association

Attorney Harry Warner of Dixon was elected secretary of the Sixth Supreme Court District Bar Assn. at its meeting in Rochelle last week. County Judge Fred E. Carpenter of Rochelle being chosen president. C. W. Middlekauff of Freeport was named as vice president, O. M. Burst of Sycamore was made treasurer, and W. M. Haley of Elgin, retiring president, was elected a member of the board of trustees. The meeting of the lawyers was of great interest and benefit.

Heard Former Pastor in  
Church 4700 Miles Away

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dr. R. D. Bisbee preached to a congregation in his old home town over 4700 miles of telephone wires last night and was heard distinctly. He delivered his sermon in Boston and it was heard at St. Paul's M. E. church here, of which he was formerly pastor.

## Bachelor's Body Found

## in Farm House Ruins

Rochford, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The charred body of William Anderson, 40, unmarried, was found in the basement of his farm residence east of Rochford this morning. The building was burned during the night. The body was identified by a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Anderson of Rochford.

CONVINCED MURDER  
WITNESS (?), HELD  
HERE, DREAMED ITKenosha Police Talked to  
Pat O'Grady in Dixon  
City Jail

Two members of the Kenosha, Wis., police department came to Dixon Saturday afternoon to question Patrick O'Grady, aged 31, who attempted suicide in a cell in the police station Friday afternoon and who claimed to have witnessed the double murder near Kenosha last Wednesday night. It required but a few seconds of questioning to convince the Kenosha officers that O'Grady's tale was with out foundation and that he was suffering from alcoholism or was in a demented condition. He was held until Sunday morning at the police station and then liberated, it was said at the station today.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Kenosha county authorities early today were still questioning Julius Yukas, 28, factory employe, arrested in a Chicago hotel yesterday, to determine whether he has any knowledge of the murder here last Thursday of Madalynne Latimer, 19, and James Sears, her fiancé.

The man, employed in a Kenosha brass foundry, was arrested after Chicago police broke down the door to his room when he refused to open it. He is declared to have told the hotel clerk that he was wanted in Kenosha for questioning about the murder.

Brought here early last night, it was found that he worked at the brass foundry from 6:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m., every night last week, thus virtually establishing an alibi, but officials are anxious to learn his motive for leaving and believe he may know something about the slaying.

## To Question Sister

Sheriff Williams is anxious to question Evelyn Latimer, twin sister and room mate of the slain girl. While the girl was questioned last Thursday and Friday, the questioning was unsatisfactory, due to the strain on the sister, the sheriff said.

The name of the man mentioned in the dead girl's diary, and who was questioned at Milwaukee police headquarters, was given here as Bill O'Meara, dental student at Marquette University, Milwaukee. O'Meara was found at a dance hall where he is employed nights. Kenosha officials went to Milwaukee to participate in the questioning.

Deputy sheriffs also raided a farm house near here and took into custody four men and a woman. The authorities said they had no direct evidence against them, but would hold them until they gave a satisfactory explanation of their movements.

## Diary Frank Revelation

The diary of Madalynne is a startling frank revelation of the daily life of the girl. Into the pages she wrote of meeting "Jimmy" Sears, Kenosha garage owner. (Continued on Page 2)

Brief Nuggets of News From Here  
and There About the State Gathered  
by Associated Press Reporters

## MAN MAY LOSE LEG

Danville—James Jones, 44, of Joliet, an employe of the E. J. & E. Railroad, probably will lose right leg as result of injuries sustained in a wreck here last week.

## CONFESS FREIGHT THEFTS

Moline—Fred G. Nelson and Harry Green of Moline Saturday confessed, according to police, to stealing thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from freight trains.

## BURGLARS GOT NOTHING

Moline—Burglars entered an oil filling station and a physician's office in Moline last night but failed to obtain anything at either place.

## PENSIONED "RAIL" DEAD

Ogden—Joe Cherry, colored, pensioned employe of the Illinois Traction system, died at his home. He helped to build the road between Champaign and Danville.

## C. C. TO HELP COMPANY

Champaign—The Chamber of Commerce is working on plans to finance the Burr Company, one of the city's oldest manufacturing plants, which has been in financial difficulties.

## KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Peoria—Otto Langjahr, 29, was accidentally shot and killed here while on his last hunting expedition before returning to his parents in Germany. He and his brother intended leaving this week and had notified their parents.

## WAS SHORT SUMMER

Peoria—This section had the shortest period between freezes on record this year. The last freeze was on May 25 and the first of the fall Oct. 19.

ATTACK BY DOG  
ALLEGED CAUSE  
OF MEN'S FIGHTGeo. Collins, Colored,  
and I. C. Flagman  
Have Battle

Police were called to the corner of Depot avenue and Seventh street Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to halt a battle which was waged between George Collins, colored, and Joseph Zampino, Illinois Central crossing flagman. It is reported that Zampino's dog had attacked Collins Sunday morning and tore his trousers and when the victim of the attack reported the affair to the owner of the dog, heated words brought on a fight. Zampino is said to have been knocked down at the Illinois Central crossing on Seventh street just north of the depot and Collins then went to Depot avenue to call the police.

Zampino is said to have followed Collins and again attacked him with the heavy steel "stop" sign. The crossing flagman was taken in custody arraigned before Justice Grover V. Gehant on a charge of assault and taken to the police station and battery. Zampino would not furnish bond for the continuance, it is said, and after considerable argument the justice issued a mittimus sending him to jail. At the noon hour C. G. Shepherd, local agent for the Illinois Central, signed the bond in order that the flagman might resume his duties, and he was released from custody.

This morning Zampino pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery in Justice Gehant's court and paid a fine of 15 and costs.

Episcopal Conventions  
Enters Its Final Week

New Orleans, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Beginning its final week, the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today inaugurated a series of extended sessions to dispose of the accumulation of vital matters demanding the attention of bishops and deputies. Additional hours were added to the working day of the churchmen, with a suggestion of extra sessions later in the week. If expected progress failed to materialize, the House of Deputies has spent many hours studying proposed changes in the prayer book and has ready for consideration, the changes recommended by the last general convention. The bishops also have devoted a part of each day's session to the prayer book.

The sixteenth hundredth anniversary of the Council of Nice, was observed at a mass meeting yesterday.

## German Cabinet Receives

## Report on Security Pact

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A cabinet council under the chairmanship of President Von Hindenburg this morning received the report of the German delegation to the Locarno security conference.

The ministers adjourned without reaching a decision, but are likely to reconvene late this afternoon.

Grand Encampment of  
State I. O. O. F. Opens

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Illinois were gathering here as the 76th grand encampment of the grand lodge and Rebekah State Assembly opened this morning. The sessions will close Thursday.

Arriving trains and automobiles swarmed the large number of lodge men and women already here and genial handshaking gave hints of the coming political skirmishes in which high officers of the two orders will be elected.

It was expected that more than two thousand delegates would be in the city by noon with about as many visiting members. The number is expected to increase to 8,000 when the annual parade is held on Wednesday.

## Several Fined in Week

## End Police Court Grind

Theodore Hasselman and Nelson Camery of this city and Archie Grant of Polo were fined \$10 and costs each by Justice M. J. Gannon in police court on charges of intoxication over the week end. Hasselman was unable to pay the amount and was sent to the county jail. Arvis Pierce was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

Dr. Sickels to Return  
from North This Week

Dr. E. A. Sickels, who, with Mrs. Sickels, has been spending a month at his hunting lodge in northern Minnesota, will return to Dixon about the middle of this week and expects to be in his office Saturday, Oct. 24. The doctor reports good hunting and good weather in the north woods.

## One of Last Civil War

## Generals Dies in Ohio

Cincinnati, O., Oct.—(AP)—General Thomas T. Heath, 91, among the last surviving brigadier generals of the Civil War is dead at his home at Lock Land, Ohio.

SCION OF PIONEER  
FAMILY IN DIXON  
IS DEAD IN WESTNews of Passing of Alfred  
P. Camp in Colorado  
Received

Alfred P. Camp, a former Dixontite, the eldest son of the late Postmaster James L. Camp of Dixon, died recently at his home in Durango, Colorado, according to a newspaper clipping from Durango. Mr. Camp, who is remembered in Dixon by many old friends who will mourn his death, was formerly an employe of the Lee County National Bank, now the City National Bank. He was a member of one of the prominent pioneer families of Dixon. His brother, Dr. James Camp, preceded him in death some years ago. The Colorado paper says:

A pall was cast over Durango, and the San Juan Basin this morning, when it became known that Alfred P. Camp, president of the First National Bank had passed away at his third avenue home shortly before midnight last night.

Mr. Camp has long been a sufferer from Bright's disease, and it was an acute attack of that malady beginning on his 75th birthday last Friday that ended his long and useful career. The end was not entirely unexpected, and the wife, Mrs. Estella M. Camp, and Alfred M. Camp, their only son were at the bedside when it came.

Alfred Phineas Camp has been president of the First National Bank since 1889, and was cashier and guiding spirit of the institution since it was first established, under the name of Daniels, Brown and Company, at Animas City in the summer of 1880. He was thus the Dean of all bank presidents in Colorado. No man in the financial life of Colorado but what knew him, respected him, and honored him.

It is given to few men, in a long life, completely to accomplish one splendid work.

The life work of A. P. Camp has been the building of the First National Bank of Durango from a crude frontier trading headquarters into one of the greatest and soundest financial institutions in the entire West. His work is finished, and so well finished that the guiding hand of the master builder will may be withdrawn. So faithfully has he performed his labor, so soundly has he built, that as the tools fall from his tired hand, the finished edifice proudly stands forth as an ever enduring monument to his painstaking care, his sterling integrity, his patient persevering labor.

Alfred P. Camp traced his ancestry back to Colonial Governor Bradford of New York. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. As a pioneer in Colorado, he was a member of the Sons of Colorado. Recently he became a member of Durango Lodge No. 597 Independent and Protective Order of Elks. He was a Presbyterian and was one of the original organizers or incorporators of the First Presbyterian Church of Durango. He was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 9, 1850, and was educated in the public schools and seminary at Dixon, Illinois, starting his career as a banker at the age of 18, in the Lee County National Bank at Dixon, Ill.

Mr. Camp came to Colorado in May of 1875, coming from Denver to Del Norte on horseback, where he became a factor in the bank of San Juan. The Bank of San Juan, in 1880, established a branch bank at Animas City, Colo., with A. P. Camp in charge as cashier. This bank was the first in La Plata county. It was incorporated under the name of Daniels, Brown and Company. In 1881 this bank was moved to the then newly established town of Durango, and was later incorporated as The First National Bank of Durango with A. P. Camp as cashier. He was elected president in 1889, upon the retirement of C. M. Williams, and retained the presidency and active management until his death.

A. P. Camp was married at Waterbury, Connecticut in 1883 to Estella McNeil, the beloved wife who survives him. This union was blessed with one son, Alfred McNeil Camp, who also survives his father.

Mr. Camp always had time to evince an active interest in the development of Durango and the San Juan Basin. He was an early president of the old Board of Trade, the forerunner of our present Durango Exchange. He was city treasurer in 1884. He was at one time president of the pioneer's association. In the early history of our city he served upon the school board, and he was a member of the charter convention which formulated the charter upon which Durango now exists as a municipality.

A. P. Camp was not only a careful citizen. He was a kind and thoughtful father and husband, and a wise and sympathetic friend. Those who have known him best never knew him to harbor an evil thought, or to utter an unkind word. He will be missed wherever he was known, and he was known to many thousands.

## JAZZ IS PROGRESSIVE

Chicago—Jazz admirers say it is coming into its own since Tito Schipka, Grand Opera tenor, announced plans for production of the first work of its kind.

## FOOTBALL NOT 'TIGSKIN'

Chicago—A football is more properly a "cow hide" than a "pig skin" and the National Tanners Council purposes telling why at its November meeting.

## AUDIT TAX RETURNS

Chicago—Auditing of 1924 taxable income returns for the First district of northern Illinois has been finished and tax payers now may learn if their returns were legal.

Seeks Permit  
for Power Site  
Near Grand DetourReduction of Between  
\$250,000,000 and  
\$300,000,000

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Application for preliminary permit from the Federal Power Commission to develop three power sites on Rock River, Illinois, has been filed by George M. McClary of Chicago. The proposed sites are at Grand Detour, in Ogle County near Dixon; Byron, Ogle County and Latham Park, near Rockford. No estimates have been prepared, according to McClary, but if the projects were developed, he said they would be valued at about \$3,000,000.

AUTOS AIRPLANES,  
TRAINS, TAKE TOLL  
OF LIFE OVER SUN.114 Auto Fatalities in Ten  
Mid-west States Dur-  
ing Last Week

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Airplane accidents figured thrice in Sunday's news reports, with one fatality. Automobiles took a toll of seventeen lives in the midwest; five persons were killed by trains and more than a score were injured in a variety of mishaps.

Injuries received in a 200 foot drop from an airplane at Barron Lake, Mich., were fatal to Miss Dagmar Steedman, 21, of Copenhagen, Denmark. The young woman had been, giving exhibitions and it was believed her belt slipped making it impossible for her to reach the rope to open her parachute.

Marcus Goodwin, formerly manager of the Houston club of the Texas League, and recently sold to the Cincinnati Nationals, was seriously hurt, when a plane he was piloting, fell 200 feet at Ellington Field, Houston. An army plane was wrecked at Fairmont, W. Va., when a tire blew up as landing was being made. Neither of its two passengers were injured.

## Collision Killed Five

Collision of an automobile with an interurban car was fatal to five, including former State Representative G. M. Long, at Lansing, Michigan; Edward Gerwoll, his wife and daughter were killed in a similar accident near Peoria, Illinois, two at Chicago and one each at Livingston, Mont., and Kenosha, Wis.

Two men were killed by trains at Red Wing, Minn., and one at Minneapolis when their vision was obscured by driving snow; a boy and a girl, school day friends, met apparent accidental death on railroad tracks at Wood River, Ill., and a Chicago youth dropped dead while playing football.

Automobile fatalities for the full week in ten middle western states numbered 114, as follows: Ohio, 27; Illinois, 24; Michigan, 21; Indiana, 15; Missouri and Wisconsin 8 each; Texas, 4; Kansas, 2; Minnesota and Oklahoma 2 each.

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SECRETARY GIVES  
HOUSE COMMITTEE  
DATA ON FINANCESReduction of Between  
\$250,000,000 and  
\$300,000,000

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A tax reduction of \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 was recommended to congress today by Secretary Mellon.

Without attempting to lay down definite subjects, he suggested that a reduction in surtaxes to 20 percent in place of the present 37 percent would not cripple the treasury.

This would reduce the maximum tax surtax and normal, levied on the largest income to 25 percent. It now is 42 percent.

The secretary also advocated these additional changes:

Repeal of the estate tax.

Repeal of the gift tax.

Reduction of automobile taxes by repeal of the levies on trucks, tires and accessories.

Repeal of a number of miscellaneous taxes, such as that on works of art brought from abroad.

Repeal of the publicity section of the income tax law.

Wants Amusement Tax.

He opposed a repeal of the tax on tickets to theaters and other places of amusement, and various other proposals for amendment of the present law, including any extension in the jurisdiction in the board of tax appeals.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Visible Grain Supply.

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grains shows the following changes in bushels:  
Wheat, decreased 1,793,000.  
Corn, decreased 42,000.  
Oats, decreased 387,000.  
Rye, decreased 84,000.  
Barley, increased 458,000.

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 19.—Hogs: 38,000; 15c higher; light pigs and slaughter pigs 1c higher; bulk 240 to 350 lb. 1c higher; 11.50@11.90; better grades 1.90 to 2.25 lbs. 11.60@12.00; 90 to 150 lb. 11.85@12.25; select 140 to 150 lb. 12.00@12.15; 140 to 150 lb. 12.15@12.25; heavy hogs 13.40@13.95; medium 11.70@12.10; light 11.25@12.00; light light 11.00@11.10; packing sows 9.50@10.50; slaughter pigs 11.50@12.50.  
Cattle: 32,000; choice steers active, others 25c lower than Thursday; some steers held around 16.00; weighty Montanas 11.00; she stock steady; vealers largely 11.00@11.50 to packers;

stockers and feeders lower.  
Sheep: 22,000; slow; no early sales of fat lambs; few early sales feeding lambs steady 15.25@15.75; fat native ewes 7.00@7.50; steady.

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.46 1/4	1.47 1/4	1.46 1/4	1.45 3/4
May	1.43 1/4	1.44 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.42 1/4
CORN—				
Dec.	.75 3/4	.76 1/4	.75 1/4	.75 1/4
May	.80 1/4	.80 3/4	.79 1/4	.80
OATS—				
Dec.	.39 1/4	.39 3/4	.39 1/4	.39 1/4
May	.4	.44 1/4	.43 1/4	.43 1/4
RYE—				
Dec.	.82 1/4	.82 3/4	.80 1/4	.80 1/4
May	.87 1/4	.87 3/4	.85 1/4	.85 1/4
LARD—				
Oct.	15.70	15.82	14.30	15.30
Nov.	14.72	14.72	14.30	15.32
REBS—				
Oct.	15.90	15.90	15.35	15.35
HELLIES—				
Oct.				16.50
Nov.				14.70

## Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 19.—Poultry: All live unsettled; receipts 19 cars, fowls 16@22; springs 20; turkeys 25; roosters 16; ducks 19; geese 19.  
Potatoes: 226 cars; U. S. shipments Saturday 1501; Sunday 50; market easier; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 2.30@2.50; Wisconsin bulk round whites 2.25@2.40; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 2.75@2.90; Idaho sacked russets 3.00.  
Butter: lower; 10,371 tubs; creamery extras 40; standards 47; extra firsts 48 1/2@49; firsts 45@46; seconds 43@44. Eggs: higher; 4108 cases; firsts 40@43; ordinary firsts 30@36.

## GRAIN EXPORTS DECLINE

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Grain exports last week from the United States were 2,254,000 bushels, compared with 3,349,000 bushels, the week before.

## Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 19.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.56@1.57 1/4; No. 2 mixed 84 1/4@84 3/4; No. 3 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 4 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 5 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 6 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 7 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 8 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 9 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 10 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 11 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 12 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 13 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 14 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 15 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 16 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 17 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 18 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 19 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 20 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 21 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 22 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 23 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 24 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 25 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 26 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 27 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 28 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 29 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 30 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 31 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 32 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 33 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 34 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 35 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; No. 36 mixed 82 1/4@82 3/4; 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# WOMENS PAGE

## Society

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

#### Monday.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Miss Pratt, 513 East Fellows St.  
Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Circle No. 73—G. A. R. hall.  
Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.

#### Tuesday.

Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. C. A. Todd, 423 N. Galena Ave.  
Ladies' Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery, K. T.—Masonic Hall.

#### Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Etta Demarest, 916 Hennepin Ave.  
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Herman Missman, 1105 W. Fourth St.  
Loyal Order of Moose—Moose Hall.

#### Thursday.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third St.  
Women's Bible Class—M. E. Church.  
Mrs. Lola Porter, 294 E. Boyd St.  
W. C. O. F.—Mrs. James Allen, 403 Monroe Ave.

My heart's in the Highlands, my heart is not here;  
My heart's in the Highlands, a-chasing the deer;  
Chasing the wild deer, and following the roe,  
My heart's in the Highlands, wherever I go.  
Farewell to the Highlands, farewell to the North,  
The birthplace of valor, the country of worth;  
Wherever I wander, wherever I rove,  
The hills of the Highlands for ever I love.

Farewell to the mountains high covered with snow;  
Farewell to the straths and green valleys below;  
Farewell to the forests and wild hanging woods;  
Farewell to the torrents and loud peering floods.  
My heart's in the Highland, my heart is not here;  
My heart's in the Highlands, a-chasing the deer;  
Chasing the wild deer and following the roe,  
My heart's in the Highlands wherever I go.  
—Robert Burns.

#### FASHION HINTS—

A great deal of fun is used this season on evening frocks. Ermine, sable and mink are very lovely combined with thin fabrics such as chiffon or crepe.

#### Popularity of Jersey.

Jersey is attaining an undreamed of popularity, owing to the fact that it is the ideal material for the two-piece jumper and the sport frock. The most careful dressers match the dress with a plain felt hat of the same color.

#### The Collar of Fur.

Fur collars are very attractive on wool dresses as they give a satisfying evidence that the winter is at hand. White fur collars are seen on black velvet frocks.

#### THURSDAY READING CLUB

##### TO MEET—

The members of the Thursday Reading club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. P. Corbin at her home, 1112 Third street. The hostess will furnish the program for the afternoon. A good attendance of members is desired.

#### W. C. O. F. TO MEET—

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. James Allen, 403 Monroe avenue and a full attendance is desired.

#### IS A GUEST AT HOME

##### MRS. SHAW—

Mrs. Frank Lucas of Ponca City, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

**MIRRO**  
The Finest Aluminum



#### MIRRO

Roasting or Baking Pan  
Here's a pan that will serve for baking, roasting, deep frying, meat pies, loaf cakes and scores of other uses. Size 14½x10½x1½ inches. Price \$1.39  
Other sizes: 13½x10 1½ in. \$1.15  
16½x11½x2½ in. \$1.75



### Menus for the Family

#### BY SISTER MARY

##### Breakfast—

Baked pears, cereal, thin cream, salt codfish hash, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

##### Luncheon—

Savory eggs, rye bread, baked apples, milk, tea.

##### Dinner—

Hamburg roast, rice with tomato sauce, baked and mashed squash, stuffed celery, date and walnut pudding, rolled oats bread, milk, coffee.

Use vegetables in abundance as long as the season lasts. Seasonable fruits and vegetables are less expensive than out-of-season foods, so by consistently buying what is in season it is quite possible to save enough to help out during the winter months when more meat is necessary and the food budget must be stretched to its utmost.

##### Savory Eggs.

One pound new onions, 4 table-spoons butter, 2 tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup water, ½ cup grated cheese, 4 eggs.

Peel onions and cut in half-inch slices. Melt butter in a sauce pan, add onions and cook over a low fire until a pale straw color. Turn often and watch closely to prevent burning. Add tomatoes peeled and cut in small pieces, salt, sugar, pepper and water. Simmer, covered, for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish and sprinkle with all but 2 table-spoons of the cheese. Put into a hot oven long enough to slightly melt the cheese. Make four in cheese and slip an egg into each hollow. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and return to the oven long enough to set the eggs and brown the cheese. Serve from the baking dish. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

##### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

##### Bad Way to Fry Food.

The worst way of cooking food is to put it into a cold or half-warm pan with grease enough to half cover it and let it sizzle and soak until it is wanted. The food cooked in this manner is indigestible and will cause stomach illness.

##### Save on Gas Bills.

Matches are cheaper than gas. Do not turn your gas on until you are ready to use it. And do not let it burn when you are changing kettles.

##### Time the Custard.

Watch the clock when you are making custards. If a custard cooks a moment too long it will curdle.

##### Milk for the Baby.

Do not feed the baby condensed milk. Condensed milk is sterilized, making it difficult for digestion, and the quantity of sugar present is in too great a proportion to the other food stuffs.

##### Test Good Macaroni.

Good macaroni is yellow in color and rough in texture; it breaks cleanly without splitting, swells to double its bulk in boiling and does not become pasty after it is cooked.

##### Withered Vegetables.

Dried or wilted vegetables cook more quickly and have a better taste if first soaked in cold water.

##### IS NEW FAD IN LONDON NOW—

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)—It is the fashion for husbands and wives, particularly those who spend a good deal of their time in the country to have

## DANCING

at

Moose Hall

Tuesday Night, Oct. 20

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Everybody invited.

clothes which match. The Duke and Duchess of York on several occasions recently have appeared in pale blue suits, apparently having been cut from the same roll.

A prominent tailor last week had a client who chose a suit from a smart pattern. He was told there was just enough of the goods to make the suit. "Is that all?" asked the customer. "Then I am afraid it won't do. My wife wants a coat and skirt off the same roll from which my suit comes."

#### BY CYNTHIA GREY—

Have you noticed the increasingly large number of men who now go about hatless?

And have you noticed that a good part of the hatless men have marcelled hair?

Winter doubtless will check the hatless practice, but the barbers certainly do not expect any setback in the marcelling trade.

You may find proof of this in the fact that many barbers shows are now establishing private rooms where gentlemen may have their hair marcelled with freedom from the vulgar gaze.

All of which leads one correspondent to remark that as women become more masculine the men become more effeminate.

As proof of women's growing masculinity he sights the bobbed hair, the short skirt and so on.

Of course neither the short skirt nor the bobbed hair has anything to do with the femininity of women.

Neither has hatlessness or marcelled hair anything to do with the masculinity of men.

These practices are all in the same class—the common sense class.

Women's dress for generation has been more sensible than man's. The short skirt is merely the development of the idea of wearing what is comfortable. Bobbed hair is a mighty advance. From the standpoint of health alone the short skirt and the bobbed hair justify their existence.

As for the hatless man he is pioneering in two great fields—comfort and health. He is fighting for his hair, baldness now being generally attributed to too much weight and warmth at the top of the male scalp.

With the marcel hair stays put, hence the young gentlemen who stand behind the soda-water counters and part of whose job is to appear pleasing to the eye, have a solid argument in favor of adopting this form of hair dressing. This, of course, is true of all men in the hatless occupations in which appearance is almost always an item. The frowzy-headed man is no better than the frowzy-headed woman. The marcel serves both equally well.

With every important change in dress or habit it is customary for some of us to shout canty or idle show.

But the plain fact is that practically all of these changes have in them that rarest of all things—common sense.

### W. M. S. Held Very Pleasant Meeting

The W. M. S. of Bethel church held a very delightful and profitable meeting at the church Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members and friends enjoying the meeting.

A splendid program in charge of the committee, composed of Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth, Mrs. Louis Zigler and Mrs. Homer Sennett was as follows:

Song—Rescue the Perishing.  
Our Strength for Service—Alice Al-

ters.  
Scripture Lesson—Mrs. Wadsworth. All took part in giving choice Bible verses on what God has said about prayer, after which a number of the members took part in prayer.

The topic out of the new book on "Prayer and Missions" was developed in an interesting manner by Mrs. Ella Norberg. She spoke of the outstanding Bible prayer heroes—The Prayer Life of Jesus, the Prayer experiences of the apostles and the early church and closed with the thought of the need of an increased prayer life in the churches today.

A vocal solo, "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me," was beautifully

sung by Mrs. Lillian Wolber and was greatly enjoyed, also piano selections by Gracia Sennett and Jessie Weyant. A lively business session followed in charge of Mrs. C. E. Hill with the opening of the sunshine and rainy day bags. The gratifying amount of \$20 was received which will be used toward the society's pledge to the church fund.

The meeting closed with all repeating John 3:16, after which all repaired to the church basement where a fine picnic supper and fellowship meeting followed.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Unangst were out-of-town guests. Rev. Unangst conducting the preparatory and quarterly conference meeting at Bethel church.

W. C. T. U. MEETING WEDNESDAY—

All members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are cordially invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Union Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Herman Missman, 1105 W. Fourth street. The county president, Mrs. O. E. Stroek will give a report of the state convention at this time. A social hour will follow the meeting and a large attendance is desired.

BAZAAR OF WAR MOTHERS WELL ATTENDED—

The Lea County Chapter of War Mothers bazaar opened Saturday night with a very good attendance. Oregon, Ashton, Amboy and DeKalb. The several attractions netted a neat sum for the order Wednesday night. Fancy work and candy booths will be opened. Everyone is invited.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mrs. J. W. King, 815 Galena avenue entertained her brother, L. J. Wilkins and family of Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Marcelous of Clinton, Iowa, at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Marcelous is a niece of Mrs. King.

NOW IS THE TIME TO OBTAIN DICTIONARY—

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"Cleans as it Polishes"

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THAT UNSHAVEN FEELING

THAT SHAVEN FEELING!

#### Velvet Hat



This hat is of velvet, stitched with coarse silk makes a very attractive model for sport. It comes in bright colors as well as in the conservative black or the difficult-to-wear white.

#### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET—

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 7:30 in G. A. R. hall. A good attendance is desired.

#### WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET—

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lola Porter, 294 East Boyd street.

#### MEETING OF MOOSE WEDNESDAY EVENING—

There will be a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday evening in Moose hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

### Flashes of Life

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monte Carlo—Reversible dresses, cloaks and hats are prominent in the new modes seen at the Casino.

Paris—Race goers have noted especially a hat made of straw and horse hair shown at the Bois de Boulogne track as one of the modes for spring.

Vienna—The author of "The Blue Danube" was born a century ago next Sunday and Vienna is marking the occasion with a week of ceremony starting with the unveiling of a tablet in the house in which Johann Strauss was born.

New York—President Coolidge is regarded by his pastor as the sort of "living apostle of Christ the country needs in every community." The

Rev. J. N. Pierce of Washington expressed his sentiments in a sermon here.

Breslau—General Ludendorff is thankful for quick action by the police that saved him from a threatening group of communists who surrounded his car.

Berlin—Busellina Giannini, a Philadelphia soprano, received 36 curtain calls and was cheered at her Berlin debut. Her parents are Italian born.

Berlin, N. H.—Erling Anderson, ski jumper, mistaken for a deer and shot by a hunter, is in a serious condition.

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PITTED DATES			
Mernorie Brand, pkg.	25c		
CORN			
New pack, per can	15c		
TOMATOES			
Solid Pack, No. 2 can	15c		
ROLLED OATS			
Kellogg's 3-Minute—			
Large pkg.	25c		
Small pkg.	12c		
TOMATO SOUP			
Van Camp's, can	10c		
DATES			
Dromadory, pkg.	23c		
PEAS			
New Pack, Wisconsin			
Early June, 2 cans	25c		
MINCE MEAT			
None Such, pkg.	18c		
ROLLED OATS			
Kellogg's Regular—			
Large pkg.	25c		
Small pkg.	12c		

#### MEAT DEPARTMENT

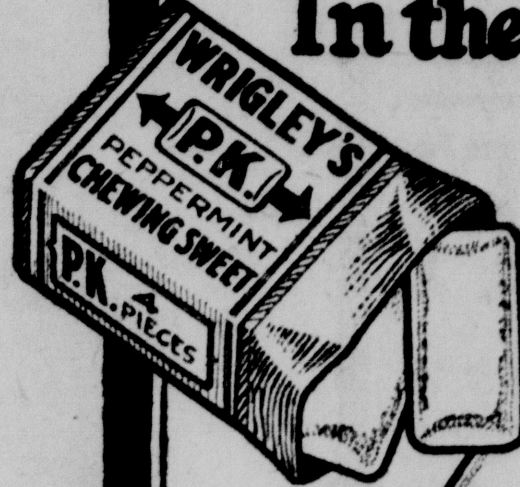
PORK ROAST	20c	SPARE RIBS	20c
PRIME STEER POT ROAST		RIB BOILING BEEF	
Per lb.	18c and 20c	Per lb.	12½c
PRIME STEERS BONELESS		LEG OF LAMB	
RIB ROAST, lb.	30c	Per lb.	33c

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"After Every Meal"



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Single copies, 5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1925 1925

ASSOCIATION

## THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN'!

Chicago Journal: The announcement is made that the fashionable American male will be wearin' Scotch plaids!

It's nae bit o' a surprise to ony canny mon wi' ane ee in his head. 'Twas a' in the books sin' the day the American began twiddlin' the golf clubs. Mon is a gay an' easy-goin' animal wha could na aye be cooped up in the sad an' silly cluts of the parson and the banker.

E'en afore the golf he'd had his fling in the States wi' striped flannels and sashes. And then came the golf an' he donned stout brogans, and let the shape o' his shanks be seen in knickers, an' found out the sense o' a loose cap that was na a tam, but had some o' the virtues o' one.

An' then came the war and stopped a' that till it was over and gone, and the old Adam cropped out again. The lumber-jack shirts, d'ye mind 'em? Straws in the wind, they! An' the floppy Oxford breeks; naught but a concession to a man's legs in honest revolt! An' then the bonny plaid stockin's!

Next year plaids all over. 'Tis the natural way. We must e'en pipe an' sing an' dance an' gowd oursel's up a bit. By the next presidential campaign wha kens but we'll hae Calvin in kilties, an' canty Charley Dawes wi' a new pipe—a bagpipe—an' the senate dancin' to the tune o' it!

## MORE FOREIGN LOANS.

While the rest of the world is criticising Uncle Sam as a rich old skinflint, hating him as a creditor and trying to hedge on the payment of money borrowed from him, it is busier than ever trying to borrow more. Our debtors cross the water are much like near relatives, willing to borrow, slow to pay back.

The real purpose behind debt settlements, aside from Great Britain's, seems to be to borrow more. It was frankly admitted that the principal reason why France sought a settlement was to raise her credit and enable her to negotiate new loans in America. Italy has the same notion. So have other debtors.

Europe owes this country more than \$10,000,000,000 in private loans, on top of all the big government loans. In the last three months America has sent more cash to Europe than it spent to build the Panama canal. The total increase this year has been more than \$1,000,000,000, and negotiations are pending for another billion.

For every dollar that Europe hands America to apply on old loans, it wants another five.

How can there be any good in such procedure, for either party? Europe needs to stop borrowing and to go to work in earnest. America could use all its capital in developing its own resources. How long is this going to last?

## LESS CHILD LABOR PROGRESS.

The United States Children's bureau recently issued a statement saying that state legislation to protect child workers has decreased appreciably within the last year. Only nine states are known to have enacted laws relating to the employment of children.

This indicates those advocates of a national child labor law who maintained that only fear of federal action would spur certain sections of the country to protect their children from unwholesome employment. It apparently refutes the opponents of the federal child labor amendment who announced so emphatically that state action would be sufficient.

State action will be sufficient only when a sound national standard is set and when every state not already up to that standard enacts child labor laws meeting its requirements.

## WHY YOUNG LINCOLN CAME TO ILLINOIS.

White snakeroot, a species of ageratum, has been found near Geneseo, and farmers and others are warned of the danger to cattle, likewise of the danger to humans who drink the milk of cows that have eaten this plant. But for this plant, found in Indiana in the early days and the fact that cows were poisoned by it, Abraham Lincoln might never have been a resident of Illinois, declares Prof. A. R. Crook, chief of the Illinois State Museum, Springfield. Professor Crook says that Abraham Lincoln's mother died during the family's residence in Indiana, as a result of drinking milk given by cows poisoned by this white ageratum, or snakeroot. It was to get out of the area of the growth of this plant that the Lincoln family moved to Illinois.

## TOO MANY COMMISSIONS?

There looms a war between the interstate commerce commission and the Illinois commerce commission. The former the other day granted right to the Northwestern railroad to boost its suburban fares in Illinois 20 percent. The Illinois commerce commission is considering the matter, with prospect that it will not conform to the decree of the federal commission, but will deny that commission's authority in the premises. If this is done the matter is likely to get into the courts.

France says that Uncle Sam is a Shylock. Wonder if we could intimidate our banker against collection of that note we owe by shrivelling him up with the epithet "Shylock?"

France must be on the point of winning the war against the Riffs. For the communists in Paris are rioting in protest against the war.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

We heard a man raising Cain with his wife because he made her mad.

You needn't blow up just because your auto tire does. The opinions of those with you are much harder to change.

Some people marry for better or worse while others marry so they can get some sleep.

Winter is coming. Don't buy a car that's hard to start unless you live on top of a hill.

You can always get a few more miles out of last winter's clothes.

Don't be impolite, but what for some people to finish what they are saying and you will die of old age.

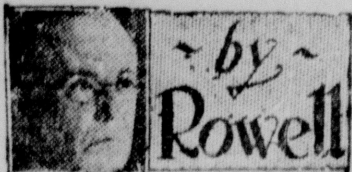
There is a difference between arguing and talking things over. Arguing only proves who can argue the best.

Be honest with your wife and it follows as the day follows the night that you can't be so terrible.

It isn't hard to make a boy go to bed. Just tell him to study his lessons.

Even if a loaded truck hasn't the right of way never knock it off the road with a light car.

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Should a married woman take her husband's name?

Uttar modern theorists used to debate this question academically, but now it threatens to become practical. You read a notice something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robinson announce the impending marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Jones, to Baron Hugo von Winkelstadt. Miss Jones will be remembered as the beautiful Miss Wilson, former wife of Hendrick Janson, whose divorce from Lieutenant Robert of the marines was the sensation of society a few years ago. She has just been granted her interdictory decree from her present husband, Dr. Durand, whom she married last year after divorcing young Percy Montgomery, son of the Wall Street banker, with whom she eloped immediately after the separation from Lieutenant Roberts. The marriage with Baron von Winkelstadt will take place immediately after the decree becomes final, next October.

Now, in a case like that, what is the lady's name? If she keeps any of the same friends, from chapter to chapter, they must have something continuous to identify her by. Apparently there is nothing continuous but "Jane." And actually, during the last post-war reaction of the same sort, after the French revolution, that was what they had to do.

There was a woman writer in Berlin, in the early part of the last century, who had so many successive legal names that literary historians were at a loss which one to call her by, after she was dead. They finally compromised on her first name, "Amalie."

There are more legitimate dilemmas than the divorce mania.

Actresses whose names were an asset, have long continued to use the same names before and after marriage. Writers occasionally do the same.

Now that women are entering the professions, the same practical reason will be important to a much larger group of people. And there are famous names to be preserved.

The Princess Bertha Cantacuzene great-granddaughter of President Grant, is about to become, by marriage, plain Mrs. Smith.

To most American tastes, there is no comedown from Cantacuzene to Smith, even if it involves giving up the "princess." But would not the name of Grant be a prouder one than any other, to those fortunate enough to inherit it?

We may have to adopt a new system of naming, if we insist on making over almost everything that the old system was intended to perpetuate and commemorate.

"Belong to any labor organization you please," says the Italian Fascist, "but if you have anything to say, regarding wages, hours or conditions of work, you must do it through the fascist labor unions."

Which means, of course, that everybody has to belong to the fascist unions. And the employers have had to agree to recognize and deal through these unions.

It is "tryanny," of course. Everything in Fascist Italy is.

But it is less tyrannical than the system most American capitalists dream of establishing.

The Italian laborers have to belong to a particular union, to be sure, but they may at least belong to that, and be dealt with through it. Employers have to recognize it, and deal with its delegates, whether the particular delegate is employed by the particular employer or not.

"Union busting" is not permitted in Italy, on pain of Fascist vengeance. The Fascist revolution was an anti-Socialist one, to protect Italian capital against impending confiscation.

And the first things it did were to impose on Italian capitalists most of the bugaboos which American conservatives stigmatize as "Socialist."

Now it imposes the closed shop and compulsory recognition of the union on them. And they like it!

It is good for business.

Business men when in need of Job Printing call No. 134, the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers since 1851.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

HIGH JINKS LAND



"Very well then," said the Fairy Queen. "Slip on the magic shoes."

"Would you like to go to High Jinks Land?" asked the Fairy Queen as she appeared to Nancy and Nick one day without the least warning, on top of a golden rod plant.

"High Jinks Land!" cried Nancy in surprise. "That's a funny name. We never heard of it! Where is it? Is it far?"

The Fairy Queen laughed merrily. "Your name shouldn't be Nancy," said she. "It should be 'Little Miss What-is-it!'" You ask so many questions. But I'll tell you all about the Land of High Jinks. Without the magic shoes it is a million miles away, but with them it is only around the corner. And as the magic shoes are right here, you and Nick won't have far to go."

"We'll go! We'd love to go!" cried the children eagerly. "We'll go right away if we may."

"Very well, then," said the Fairy Queen. Slip on the magic shoes, and I'll guide you any place you wish to go."

She capped her hands and who should come running but the queerest man the twins had ever seen. He was dressed altogether in corn-stalks and he was smoking a corn-cob pipe.

"Did you call, your Highness?" he asked, taking the corn-cob pipe out of his mouth and making a deep bow.

"Yes, I did, indeed, Mr. Dodger," said the Fairy Queen. "I want you to take these children to the Land of High Jinks and see that they have a good time."

"Certainly! Certainly!" said Mr. Corn Dodger. "I should be delighted. Most highly delighted. What will they go as?"

"Go as?" repeated the Fairy Queen in a puzzled voice.

"Yes," nodded Mr. Corn Dodger. "Go as. They will go as what? No, one has a good time in the Land of High Jinks unless he is dressed in, and pretends he is somebody else."

## Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMINGS  
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The question which most mothers face with the approach of winter is, "What special precautions are necessary to protect the health of my baby during the winter months?" For obviously, cold weather brings with it many problems in infant care.

Investigation has shown that the increasing prevalence of pneumonia during the winter months is not confined to grownups alone, but that the infant population also suffers from this disease. Very young children are particularly susceptible to the influence of cold weather and are most susceptible during times of epidemics of lung diseases. The large number of deaths from pneumonia, which occur in winter among children under two years of age, has convinced health officials that the work in infant welfare, which is being carried on by health agencies, should not be confined alone to the summer months but should be extended to cover the entire year.

The prevention of the so-called respiratory diseases among babies is by no means a minor problem. One of the most important points a mother should remember in this connection is that to prevent pneumonia does not mean to confine very young babies in stuffy over heated rooms or places them close to a stove, radiator or other heating appliance.

You mothers of young babies should remember that fresh air is just as essential to the growing baby as it is to the grownup man or woman. It is of the utmost importance that you endeavor to maintain a proper temperature in the home and especially in the bedroom where your baby is kept.

A sufficient amount of heat for the comfort of your baby is desirable, but a supply of fresh air sufficient to keep the atmosphere comparatively free from deleterious agents is equally desirable and may usually be obtained by opening the window at the top.

A plentiful supply of fresh air without drafts may be obtained by tucking thin muslin or cheesecloth over the open windows or on the window-screens. This also keeps out particles of coal, soot, dirt or snow.

Dressing the Baby for Winter

Another consideration in the proper care of your baby, during the winter months, is proper dress.

Your baby should be dressed in winter according to the temperature. Baby's dress deserves the utmost consideration.

Scrupulous care should be taken to see that soiled clothing is changed immediately. There is a real danger in neglecting to change a baby's damp or soiled clothing promptly, for such

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## BY AHRENS



wise that no one other than a trained physician is able to prescribe intelligent treatment for the baby's indisposition or ailment.

You cannot find health for your baby in medicine, though medicine is sometimes needed. You can not get at the basis of the trouble which makes your baby cry by dosing it with some soothing sirup.

The sooner you recognize the importance of intelligent and scientific care of the baby, under the direction of a trained and skilled physician or nurse, or both, the better will be baby's opportunity to fight invasion of disease and to avoid a premature death.

Tel. 29 if you are rushed for time and are interested in Fire or Auto Insurance in absolutely reliable companies. H. U. Hardwell will be glad to tell you of the merits of the companies he represents.

If you have never used Heald, buy a box today. It costs but 25 cents. Is the best foot powder on the market.

## Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, OCT. 19

If so, you are determined. And with your high ambitions. You will have fame and riches. But you should be more assertive and aggressive. And less sensitive to criticism. You are of an artistic temperament. Your home will be a thing of great beauty. You are kind to others.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will put my laws into their hearts and in their minds will I write them.—Heb. 10:16.

Arms and laws do not flourish together.—Caesar.

Is your house insured? If not, de-lays are dangerous. Come now. Insurance is cheap in comparison to the loss you might be obliged to take. Hal Hardwell, the Insurance Man, 119 East First St.

—Obtain your dictionary at the Telegraph office before its too late. An excellent dictionary for the small cost of 88 cents.

## HAPPINESS

depends on how you feel! If you do not feel good, full of pep and the joy of living—nine times out of ten it's your liver.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Act without making you sick. Take two tonight. Feel good in the morning. Get a package, only 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

## Brown Beauties



## The Utility Man

smokes Brown Beauties. He may be handy at a dozen different jobs, but there's only one cigar that measures up to his standard of quality and value for the money. That's Brown Beauties—java wrapped, mild and full flavored.

You will find Brown Beauties wherever good cigars are sold.

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## SPORT NEWS

## MICHIGAN HOPES TO COP BIG TEN CONFERENCE RAG

Prepare to Trim "Red" Grange and Fellows of Old Illini

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The triumphant march of Michigan toward a Big Ten title, begun with victories over Indiana and Wisconsin, this week is gathering momentum that the Wolverines hope will sweep before it "Red" Grange and his Illini, Saturday's opponents.

With heads unbowed by the 12-10 defeat, Illinois is working to make the game, before an expected homecoming crowd of 57,000, both a come-back and a duplicate of last year's melee when Grange made the runs that startled the football world. Michigan boasts a similar performer in running back, a kickoff for a score in Benny Friedman, whose feat at Madison Saturday was a factor in the downing of the Badgers.

Iowa is flushed. Iowa, flushed with victory over Illinois, is taking stock of its forces for the Ohio State meeting this week end. Former teammates will meet in the game, Marok, the Buckeye backfield flash, and Cuhel, Hawk back, having played side by side in high school in Cedar Rapids two years ago. Ohio's experience in downing Columbia last week, is guiding its practice sessions, and Iowa is improving its line. The Hawk backfield, with Nick Kutsch leading conference scorers, is considered past the test stage.

Wisconsin, smarting under its defeat by Michigan, plans to recoup in the next three weeks with three Big Ten teams on the schedule. Its first opponent, Purdue, makes the game its conference start, after a preliminary record of two wins and one loss against outsiders. The Boilermakers' fall from grace by losing to Wabash has been mitigated by shutouts of De Pauw and Rose Poly.

Maroons Meet Penn. After a lapse of a quarter century, rivalry between Chicago and Pennsylvania flares anew in their Philadelphia meeting.

The Maroons, last year's conference titlists and so far undefeated, although tied by Ohio State, are grooming themselves to reverse ancient history by winning, the Quakers having won three and tied one of the games played before 1901.

Northwestern, downed by Chicago, has a breathing spell in rehearsing an entertainment for Tulane, before meeting three conference teams and Notre Dame. That gives the injured Ralph Baker, Purple backfield ace, a fortnight to recover from his ankle injury, suffered early in the season and aggravated in the Chicago game.

Baker May Return. While it appeared almost certain that Baker would be out two weeks, there was a possibility that he might not be able to play the rest of the season.

Notre Dame, having fulfilled the prophecy of defeat spoken by Knute Rockne, its coach, in the Army game, is being rehabilitated for its first appearance on a foreign mid-west field against Minnesota. The game ends the Gophers' pre-conference schedule so far successful.

Indiana, in the last column of the Big Ten since its meeting with Michigan, expects little trouble in disposing of Miami, an Ohio conference member.

## Two Dixon Lads Make Good on Loyola Team

Dixon may well feel proud of two young men who are making real names for themselves in football circles. Coach Roger Kiley of the Loyola University in Chicago has sent Hugh Burke and John Downs into his first string of players and both have made wonderful showings. Burke and Downs were important factors in winning Saturday's game from St. Alban's college at Davenport. Both of the grid stars stopped off here and visited over Sunday, witnessing the annual Clinton-Dixon Legion tilt.

Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Evening Telegraph office.

## RHEUMATICS

If tortured with rheumatism or sciatica get a bottle of Rheuma-tol. It must convince you that you can be rid of all rheumatism suffering or money refunded. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle and druggists everywhere sell Rheuma-tol on the no-cure-no-pay plan.

## DON'T BE BALD

Thin-haired readers should use Parisian Sage hair tonic and scalp treatment at once and escape being bald. It's guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, banish all dandruff and make hair grow or money refunded. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and all druggists sell it. Remember the name—Parisian Sage—best for hair and scalp.—Adv.

## QUICK PILE RELIEF

Can only come by removing the cause—bad circulation in the lower bowel. Nothing but an internal remedy can bring quick and sure relief. That's why Clinton and operations fail. Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. Money refunded if not satisfied by Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle and druggists everywhere.

## Football Games Over Week End

## HIGH SCHOOL GAMES (Saturday)

Dixon, 70; Polo, 0.  
East Aurora, 9; DeKalb, 0.  
East Aurora Lights, 6; DeKalb, 0.  
Rockford, 6; Joliet, 0.  
Savanna, 43; East Moline, 0.  
LaSalle-Peru, 12; St. Bede, 0.  
Rock Falls, 32; Mount Morris, 0.  
Rock Island, 26; Sterling, 2.

## COLLEGE GAMES (Saturday)

Chicago, 6; Northwestern, 0.  
Ohio State, 9; Columbia, 0.  
Syracuse, 14; Indiana, 0.  
Iowa, 12; Illinois, 10.  
Michigan, 21; Wisconsin, 0.  
Purdue, 44; Rose Poly, 0.  
Minnesota, 32; Wabash, 6.  
Kansas Aggies, 14; Kansas U., 7.  
Nebraska, 6; Washington, 5.  
Missouri, 32; Rolla Mines, 0.  
Oklahoma, 7; Drake, 0.  
Butler, 23; Franklin, 0.  
Army, 27; Notre Dame, 0.  
Navy, 10; Princeton, 10.  
Holy Cross, 7; Harvard, 6.  
Pennsylvania, 16; Yale, 13.  
Penn State, 13; Marietta, 0.  
Dartmouth, 56; Maine, 0.  
Brown, 43; Bates, 0.  
Tulane, 13; Gettysburg, 0.  
Colgate, 7; Lafayette, 7.  
Cornell, 41; Rutgers, 0.  
West Virginia, 54; Grove City, 3.  
Virginia Poly, 7; Maryland, 0.  
Georgia, 21; Furman, 0.  
Mississippi, 7; Union U., 6.  
Wash. and Lee, 25; Kentucky, 0.  
Alabama, 27; Sewanee, 0.  
Vanderbilt, 34; Tennessee, 7.  
Tulane, 25; Miss. A. & M., 2.  
Georgia Tech., 23; Florida, 7.  
Rice, 13; Arkansas, 9.  
Stanford, 13; Southern California, 9.  
Wyoming, 43; Colorado Mines, 0.  
Montana St., 30; Mt. St. Charles, 0.  
California, 6; St. Mary's, 0.

## PROFESSIONAL GAMES (Sunday)

Clinton Legion 23; Dixon Legion, 0.  
Chicago Cardinals, 20; Kansas City, 7.  
Chicago Bears, 7; Cleveland, 0.  
Green Bay, 20; Rock Island, 9.  
Buffalo, 17; Columbus, 6.  
Philadelphia, 14; New York, 0.

## CLINTON LEGION DEFEATED DIXON FOR FIFTH TIME

## Aerial Game of Visitors Too Much for Local Eleven

Having still fresh in their minds the victory of Iowa over Illinois in Saturday's conflict, which was witnessed by the major part of the team, the Clinton Legion made it their fifth straight win from the Dixon Legion in all kinds of weather at the Brown Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. Inability to break up Clinton's aerial game resulted in Dixon's being held scoreless. The largest crowd that has attended a game this season was present, but rain, snow and cold wind kept away one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a contest here. The old faithfuls huddled along the fence, a very small number taking to the bleachers or grand stand.

The first half saw both teams testing the resistive power of their opponents with the breaks in Dixon's favor. Dixon kicked off to Clinton's 20 yard line and Bert Whitcombe recovered the fumbled ball and carried it to within 12 yards of the visitors' goal when he was downed. Three attempts to put the oval over the line were fruitless and on the fourth down an attempted goal kick went wide and the ball passed to Clinton on their own 20 yard line.

Was Much Punting. This was the only thrill in the first

## RADIO BATTERY HEADQUARTERS

## Dixon Battery Shop

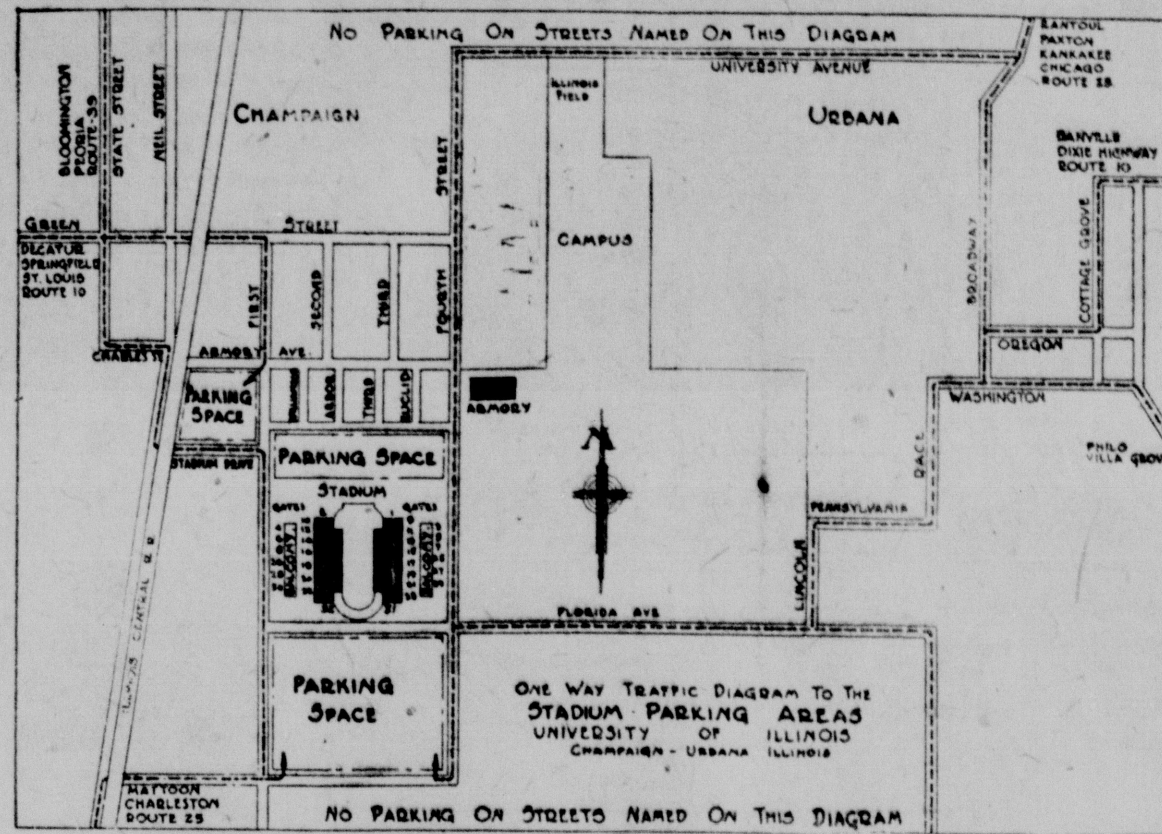
CHESTER BARRIAGE  
107 East First Street  
Under City National Bank

## Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

## Traffic and Parking Plans for Michigan and Chicago Football Games in Illinois Stadium



## DRIVE DIRECT TO STADIUM

Parking spaces will be open at 9 a. m. for the Michigan and Chicago games. Motorists, unless they have business to transact, are advised not to go through the cities but follow the designated routes to the parking spaces, where their cars may be left under ample protection. Then they may walk around and otherwise occupy themselves until game time. In case of heavy rain, signs will advise motorists to park on the city streets instead of going to the parking spaces, which however, will be open.

Urbana, Ill.—Last year traffic and parking at the Illinois-Michigan football game were handled so efficiently that 35 minutes after the referee's final whistle blow, all of the 7000 cars in the parking spaces were on their way.

This year, even more elaborate arrangements are being made for the Michigan and Chicago games, which will attract 67,000 people each time. The accompanying diagram shows the various routes through Champaign and Urbana to the stadium. Signs along these routes will direct motorists. Fans can study the diagram and their seat location and figure out the best way to approach the stadium.

The parking spaces, open at 9 a. m., will be manned by guards and cars will be safe from thieves. Fire equipment will be available in case any car catches fire. There will be teams and men to pull out cars in case of heavy rain. All this service will be free. There will be little or no delay in leaving after the game.

Cars will be parked in orderly fashion so that there will be little or no delay in leaving after the game. According to C. A. Petry, Chairman of the traffic committee, the wise ones will be those who drive to the stadium immediately on arrival and park their cars. The parking places will be open at 9 a. m. If the arrival is early, fans can visit the University or even visit either business district with little trouble. Champaign and Urbana will both have large squads of traffic policemen, Champaign importing some of Chicago's "finest" as was done successfully last year. In Urbana, Chief Bryant's "reserve" of ex-service men will turn the trick neatly.

The State Highway Commission according to custom will concentrate all available motorcycle patrolmen on all state roads leading to Champaign and Urbana. According to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, they will be there to protect and not to harass the motorists. By this system, despite the huge crowds of the past two years, there have been remarkably few accidents on the state roads.

two periods, both teams resorting to punting to keep the ball out of dangerous territory. Quarterback Elliott was taken out of the game when his injury of a week ago disabled him, Schofield taking his place.

At the outset of the second quarter with the ball in Clinton's possession, Belding the star of the visitor's organization drew a 25 yard penalty for his team. In tackling Wimpeberg, Belding downed his man and then clipped him from behind. There was no small amount of arguing but Referee Carpenter stepped off the 25 yards which brought the ball to within ten yards of Clinton's goal. Funderberg and Dolan advanced the oval to within a foot of the visitor's goal when Clinton's line held and Belding punted to the 40 yard line. Lissendon was substituted for Lyons. Dolan passed to Funderberg for a 15 yard gain as the half ended, neither side having scored.

Opening the third quarter, Clinton kicked off and Moore received the ball which he dropped, and it was scooped up by a Clinton end on Dixon's 30 yard line. Clinton drew a five yard penalty for off side and at this point opened up with their highly effective aerial. A pass netted 25 yards and then Lissendon carried it over for the first touchdown and kicked the goal, making the count 7 to 9 in Clinton's favor.

Passing Was Effective. Dixon kicked to Clinton and the visitors resumed their passing and sent Gladwyn over for the second touchdown, Lissendon kicking the goal.

Need a Tonic? Try a KING EDWARD Today You'll Smoke Another Tomorrow

YOU'VE paid twice as much for cigars not half so good as KING EDWARD. It's a quality cigar—perfectly rolled from fine tobaccos and as clean smoking and free drawing as any cigar you've ever bought.

KING EDWARD CIGAR is a full five and one-half inches long—made of choice tobaccos only. Beyond all question, it is the very finest cigar possible to produce at anywhere near its price. You may buy the first one from a sense of economy, but the rest you'll buy because you like them!

EBY-LOSER COMPANY Aurora-Rockford-Streator Distributors

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Try a KING EDWARD Today You'll Smoke Another Tomorrow

## POLO TEAM IS NO MATCH FOR DIXON; TEAM LOST 70-0

## Entire Dixon Squad is Given Chance in Saturday's Contest

The Dixon high school football squad went through some wonderful practice Saturday afternoon at the north side athletic field by defeating the Polo Community high school team by a score of 70 to 0. By so doing the local team has hung up an enviable record. They have scored 19 touchdowns, made 18 place kicks and have piled up a count of 123 points to their opponents' 0 thus far this season. Coaches Bowers and Culley gave the first and second string men a chance to warm up and assist in the scoring of 10 touchdowns against Polo Saturday.

While it is only the second season that Polo has been out for football, they are showing plenty of fight and promise to develop a strong team. Their forward passing was their only method of gaining ground and was quite effective, had it not been for the fumbling which was costly. In the first half, Dixon resorted to punting when the ball came in their possession and Regan played a remarkable game recovering four fumbles.

Pass Intercepted. Polo kicked off and on the second down Dixon fumbled, Polo recovering in the center of the field. On their first attempt, Dixon intercepted a forward pass. McReynolds made ten around left end and then Dixon drew a five yard penalty, the backfield being in motion when the ball was snapped. McReynolds tore off eight yards through left tackle and then went over for the first touchdown, Johnson kicking the goal. Dixon, 7; Polo, 0.

Polo kicked to Dixon and after two attempts, Dixon punted. Regan raced down the field and recovered the fumble on Polo's 20 yard line. An over for the third touchdown. Clinton lined up for the goal kick, but slipped over a "fooler" on Dixon and Belding passed back of the goal line, making it 23 to 0.

The line up: Dixon Wimpeberg R. E. Morrison Belding R. T. These Whitcomb J. G. McIntyre Dee C. Allen Rush L. G. Cullen Moore L. T. Walton Vaughan L. E. Belding Elliott Q. B. Gladwyn Hartwell R. H. Lyons Scofield L. H. Lissendon Miller F. B. Touchdowns—Gladwyn, Belding, Lissendon. Points after touchdowns—Lissendon 2. Safety—Belding.

Clinton 23

Wimpeberg R. E. Morrison Belding R. T. These Whitcomb J. G. McIntyre Dee C. Allen Rush L. G. Cullen Moore L. T. Walton Vaughan L. E. Belding Elliott Q. B. Gladwyn Hartwell R. H. Lyons Scofield L. H. Lissendon Miller F. B. Touchdowns—Gladwyn, Belding, Lissendon. Points after touchdowns—Lissendon 2. Safety—Belding.

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Clinton 23

attempted pass resulted in McReynolds being carried back for a 12 yard loss. Paul substituted for Davis who lost some false teeth and the quarter closed with Dixon in possession of the ball on Polo's 13 yard line. O'Malley went through center for five yards and McReynolds added four more around left end, Gordon McNicol carrying the ball over for the second touchdown in the first two minutes of the second period, Johnson kicking goal. Dixon, 14; Polo, 0.

Polo Penalized

Polo kicked to Dixon and R. McNicol fumbled, Polo recovering. A five yard penalty was administered to Polo for delay in calling signals. McNicol passed to Florence for a 22 yard gain and O'Malley grabbed the next effort to pass out of the air and was stopped on his own 15 yard line. G. McNicol punted back and Schryver fumbled, Regan recovering. G. McNicol carried the oval over for the third touch down and Johnson kicked the goal. Dixon 21; Polo, 0.

Dixon kicked to Polo who were held and punted back, Regan again recovering a fumble. Dixon was penalized five yards for off side and O'Malley raced around right end for a 20 yard gain and placed the ball one foot from Polo's goal line. O'Malley then carried it over and Bill Johnson booted it between the posts. Dixon, 28; Polo, 0. McReynolds was called to the bench and Segner went into the back field.

Took Pass Out of Air

In the third quarter, Dixon kicked to Polo. O'Malley grabbed another pass out of the air and made eight yards before being stopped, carrying the ball to Polo's 20 yard line. O'Malley skirted right end for 15 yards and R. McNicol carried it over for the touchdown, O'Malley kicking the goal. Dixon, 35; Polo, 0.

Dixon kicked to Polo and the visitors renewed their aerial attack, completing three passes and then punted. Dixon returned the punt and for the fourth time recovered a fumbled ball. Keyes went around right end for 12 yards and McReynolds made 8 more around left, O'Malley carrying the ball over for the touchdown. G. McNicol kicked the goal. Dixon 42; Polo, 0.

Polo opened up with effective passing and G. McNicol intercepted a pass. Dixon was held and punted, Weinman recovering the fumbled ball. Dixon drew a five yard penalty for off side and "Chuck" Keyes tore around right end for 35 yards and a touch down, then kicked the goal. Dixon, 49; Polo, 0.

At the kickoff Polo drew a 15 yard penalty for rough play as the quarter ended.

Dixon's Passes Fail

Opening the final quarter, Dixon started in passing and failed on four attempts, the ball changing hands on Polo's 20 yard line. The visitors gained seven yards and were held. G. McNicol passed to McReynolds who went over for the touchdown, O'Malley kicking the goal. Dixon, 56; Polo, 0.

Keyes sprinted around right end for 25 yards and G. McNicol took the

ball over for another touchdown, Keyes kicking the goal. Dixon, 63; Polo, 0.

Dixon kicked off and Polo renewed their passing. Regan recovered one of these and ran 20 yards for the final touchdown, Keyes kicking the goal. Dixon, 70, Polo, 0.

The Line Up

Polo—Livingston, lc; Crouch, lt; Bellows, lg; Hoover, c; Reinert, rg; Paul, rt; Florence, re; McNay, qb; Schryver, fb; Shrader, rbb; Davison, lbb.

Dixon—Stanley, lc; Keller, lt; Kerst, lg; Kinney, c; Brookner, rg; Weinman, rt; Regan, re; R. McNicol, qb; G. McNicol, rb; Segner, rbb; O'Malley, lbb.

Referee—Snell. Aurora: Umpire—Hartwell. Cornell. Head Linesman, Dixon, Notre Dame.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Opposition to Garner's suggestion for exemption of married income up to \$5,000 from taxation is expressed by Mellon in letter to Senator Edge.

Postmortem examination at Los Angeles leads to official belief that Mrs. Craig Middle of Philadelphia died of alcoholism; her physician insists death was natural.

William J. Lawler of Winthrop, Mass., only passenger missing after burning of steamship Comanche off Jacksonville, Fla., ten persons hurt.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York explains divorce obtained by her husband as due to fact they have ceased to love each other.

Million men under arms in China under various leaders with one war going on and several more in prospect.

President Calles of Mexico refuses to take action against Secretary Pani, because of incident in New York involving an actress.

Fifteen Yale students and professor hurt, five seriously, on Geological Expedition at Middletown, Conn. when platform collapses and they plunge forty feet into quarry.

Marvin Goodwin, star Texas pitcher, bought by Cincinnati, seriously hurt when his airplane crashes at Houston.

Six persons left in hospitals after collapse of football bleachers at Washington, Pa., which injured 62.

Nina Wilcox Putnam and man friend held up by bandits while motoring at West Palm Beach.

NO MORE DICTIONARIES AFTER OCTOBER 31  
The Dixon Telegraph's dictionary offer holds good until the last day in October. After that no more dictionaries.

FALL  
**One Cent Sale**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 22, 23, 24  
**PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO**  
The Rexall Store

**PERFECTION OIL HEATERS**  
For these cool mornings you will need a little heat.  
The Perfection Heater will give you instant heat. Just turn as high as it will go. No smoke, no smell—Just plenty of heat.  
They come in several finishes and prices.  
**\$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$9 and \$11.00**  
**E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware**





Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.  
"THE LIMITED MAIL" by Elmer E Vance, is a dramatization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

## SYNOPSIS

Caroline Dale was walking home in the afternoon when she saw a dog drawing a cart in which rode little Bob Fowler, race upon the railroad tracks after a cat. The cart-wheels became fastened in the rails just as a freight engine bore down upon the improvised vehicle and its occupant. Caroline and Jim, Bob's father, rushed toward the youngster. They would have been too late to save him but danger passed when the engine swerved to a switch. In his gratification Jim hugs the girl.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"I had just stepped into the cigar store for a moment, thinking the youngster would be safe enough outside—but you can never tell. We were on the way down to meet you, Caroline."

Caroline looked surprised, and Jim smilingly enlightened her.

"You see, today is Bobby's birthday and we're going to have a party. Bob will be home in time for it, and I want you to come," he said with a personal inflection that Caroline did not notice in his glad interest to be able to do something for Bobby. She said enthusiastically:

"Of course, I'll come—and I'll take a cake if you want me to, Jim!"

Jim and Bobby were equally delighted with this offer.

"Lordy, that will be wonderful," enthused Jim. "Bob went out very early this morning on a special call."

Caroline's face brightened perceptibly at this intelligence, but unnoticed by Jim, who went on:

"—but I had penned a note for him before I turned in, telling him to get home as early as he could and to bring his best girl."



"Jim said you were going to bring your best girl."

Caroline was about to say, "I suppose Bob will ask me as soon as he is home," but a sudden and warning instinct that tightened around her heart like a glacial hand caused the words to be stillborn, and a moment later she heard:

"Say, what do you know about that sly old rogue?" Jim was saying, in a voice that sounded small and far off to Caroline's ears. "Held out on us. And he must have known this girl for a long time,—for they're on very familiar terms. I saw him holding her in his arms and kissing her, out on the Eagle Pass siding when I passed him the other night."

Jim stopped short in his grinning description to Caroline of what he thought a lovers' tryst, and quick concern filled his voice as he looked into Caroline's face.

"Why, what's the matter—you've grown pale? Are you ill?"

Jim took hold of Caroline's arm, to steady her. She had closed her eyes and was swaying a little, while the torn cards of her romance rained down about her ears.

"Just the reaction—of Bobby's danger—I guess. It's nothing," she said in a very low, very tired voice.

## CHAPTER VIII

All that day Bob Wilson wrestled with spectres while his eyes and hands mechanically guided his great engine through the irregular pattern of a workday freight run. He had been glad that morning when the emergency call, routing him out of bed at four o'clock, made it impossible for him to meet Caroline in the accustomed way for in his as yet undetermined and unsoftened mental state he would have been at a loss for words although he desired

with all his soul to relieve her of the uncertainty and suffering that his confused, silent mood of the afternoon before had undoubtedly caused her. As long as he could remember Bob had found it difficult to give or share confidences with anyone because he was an emotional complex—the inhibitions, the stubborn pride, that had made it impossible for him to regain his confessional mood in the bleak and discouraging moments after Spike's malevolent words before Caroline had paradoxically revealed too much, yet not enough; raised implications too sordid and black, yet not as mean as the truth!

He writhed under the knowledge that it had not been fair to leave her in a disquieted mind. He had known her kiss of love, had felt the maidenly flame of her soul revealed through the passionate touch of her lips in the abandon every good woman gives to only one man. It was up to Bob to pay a price for that innocent revelation.

Why had he not overruled Caroline's generous objections and rid his breast of its burden? Was it because his pride clung weakly to a shred of hope that perhaps the dead past would keep its decayed corpses buried, and that he might be spared forever the blood and narrow hurting ordeal of confession? Even so, Bob knew in his heart of hearts that his honest and clean love for Caroline—the purest and finest impulse that had ever influenced his life—could brook no secret veil between them. And now the dust and bones of the past had resurrected themselves, he was really left no choice.

The note from Jim which he had found pinned to his jumpers that morning would afford Bob an excuse to go penitently to Caroline and claim her company for the evening. Caroline's whole attitude had proclaimed her willingness to let the past be blotted out; perhaps it was not fair to use this lovely and virginal creature as a blotter, still—this was the ancient and honorable and eternal sacrifice of pure women. Caroline was his "best girl." Nothing else mattered—this was the miraculous truth, and tonight he would let Jim, too, know it; dear, loyal, faithful Jim who would be so glad, Bob thought, for his sake. Then, Bob grimly determined that during the evening he would take the first opportunity to re-open with Caroline the matter of the past. He would explain candidly the whole sordid mess he had made of things, claim her trust and love to pull him through, vow his own love for her. After that, he hoped, they could pledge their troth in a brave and fearless facing of facts and surmounting of obstacles together.

Though it was past Caroline's hour for quitting when Bob arrived back in Crater City that afternoon he looked into the Depot luncheon room on an eager chance; but the place was a cold Sahara under the control of Miss Trisk and Minnie. He stopped at a Main Street store to pick up some toys he had ordered for Bobby's birthday, added a box of candy for Caroline to his purchase, and with full arms and heart hurried to Mrs. O'Leary's.

"Sure she ain't here," the Widow informed him, "but down to your own house with Jim, baking a cake for Bobby's birthday party. Jim told me that she was going to be his partner tonight at the party, and that you were going to bring your best girl."

"Why?" Bob stammered, then paused in bewilderment and stared into Mrs. O'Leary's brightly curious eyes. "I—I was going to ask Caroline myself—"

"Jim took Caroline and said you were going to bring your 'best girl,'" the Widow repeated with quizzical insistence. "He told me as how you'd been keeping the secret of having a girl from him, but he saw you a-huggin' and kissin' her on the Eagle Pass siding 'other night—"

Bob's buoyant resolutions suddenly sank back into a sea of despondency; what in God's name new complication was this, when would they cease piling up? Now, if after Spike's nasty rattling of the skeleton, Caroline had gotten from Jim an innocently erroneous but nevertheless damning description of that unfortunate encounter at the siding—

(To be continued)

another have been published daily since I took hold of the steel mills.

You may give me the "low down" on the whole thing. Why didn't you stay here and get it yourself? Part of it I told you last night, you know, at the central station but I will repeat a few facts just to refresh your memory, and make out a case for the defense. As I told you I am perfectly innocent of any wrong doing in this last affair. "Damn you Syd, don't laugh!" The truth of the matter is I was only a bit impulsive or indiscreet, if you will.

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## TOMORROW—Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carlton—Continued.

## HARMON NEWS OF WEEK REPORTED BY OUR WRITER

## The Telegraph Correspondent Records Doings There

Harmon—Mrs. Edward Hermes and sons Ambrose and Joseph visited in Tampico Wednesday evening with their mother Mrs. Mary Wall.

George and Mary Burkhead of Dixon spent the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon and family were business callers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. McKune and children of Dixon with dinner Sunday.

Miss Mildred Garland helped in the Pat Blackburn store Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Kent and daughter Miss Mary were in Dixon Monday on business.

Benj. Jacobs and wife were in Amboy Friday, where Mrs. Jacobs was having her eyes examined.

Harry Garland is on the sick list. Miss Helen Farley spent the week end in Dixon with her cousin Miss Ruth Snapp.

J. J. Garland, wife and daughter, Charlotte were in Dixon Saturday on business.

Little Miss Lavin Brooks of Walnut is spending a few days with her cousin Miss Geraldine Perkins.

James Callahan of Tampico passed through here Sunday on his way to Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn and son John were Friday business callers in Dixon.

Cecil McCormick and John McInterny were in Tampico Friday.

John Drew and son Thomas were business callers in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks and family of Dixon were entertained at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chavat Sunday.

George Long and wife were callers in Dixon Saturday.

Harold McFarland motored here from Morrison Sunday, and visited friends.

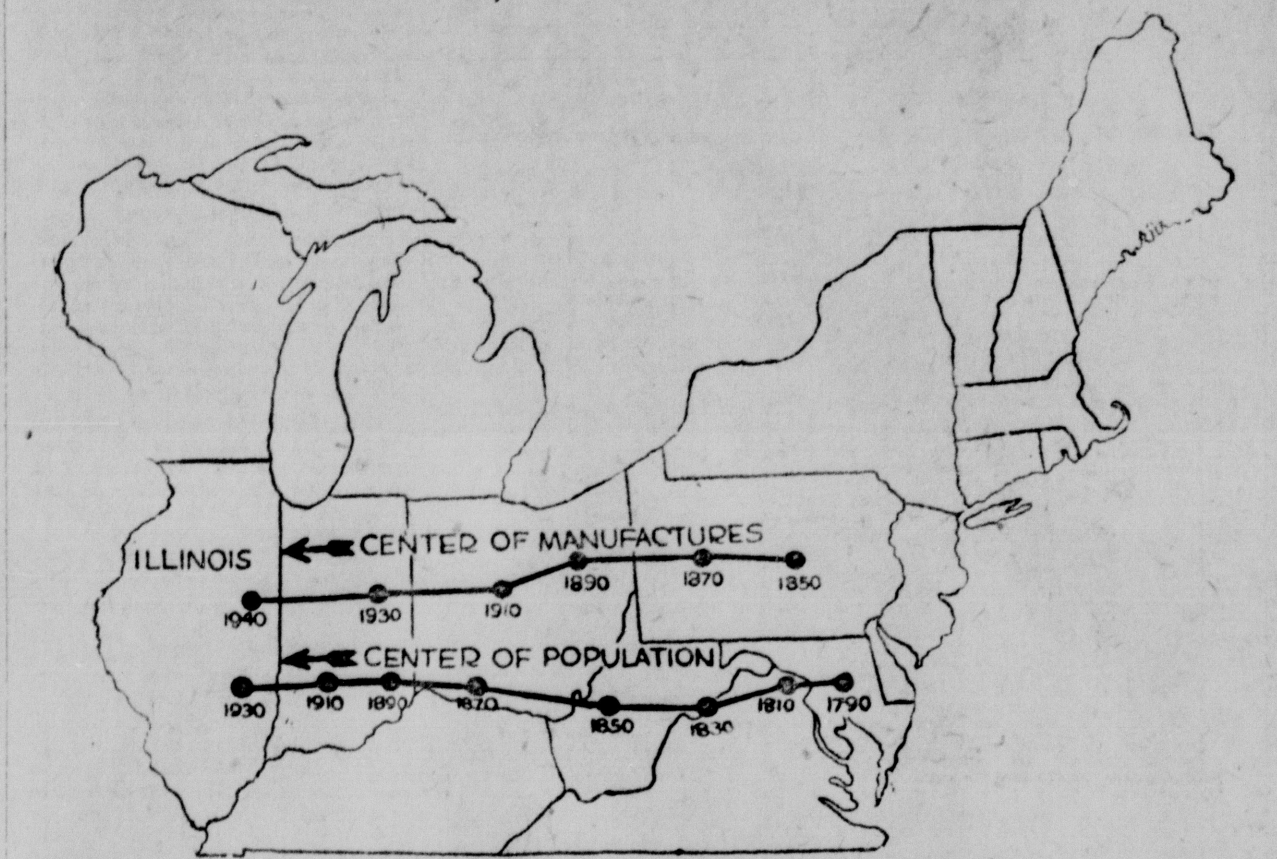
L. H. Perkins was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of Tampico spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott.

John Hicks is on the sick list.

Miss Vernie McDermott returned home Thursday after spending a few

## ILLINOIS BECOMING CENTER OF NATION'S MANUFACTURING, POPULATION AND WEALTH



Map showing westward trend of the center of population of the United States since 1790 and the center of manufactures from 1850. The figures to 1920 are from the U. S. bureau of census; after that date estimated on private data as this bureau does not issue another report until 1930. Map compiled by the New Industries Committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Westward the course of empire makes its way. Today the center of population in the United States is at the Indiana line. No doubt the census of 1930 will show it in Illinois, says the Illinois Chamber of Commerce which will broadcast the industrial story of Illinois to the world for ten days starting October 8 through the medium of the Illinois Products Exposition which opened on that date in Chicago.

"Not all realize the inevitable leadership of Illinois as do those who investors and manufacturers who have made a careful study of Illinois resources as compared to those of the nation," said Scott Brown, vice president of the Illinois Power & Light Co., and chairman of the New Industries Committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in a recent address in Chicago. Mr. Brown continued:

"The center of population is now entering Illinois as it moves westward. Time is very near when Illinois will be the manufacturing center. It has long been the railroad center and the wholesale center; the greatest market in the world for farm products."

"Illinois is the largest manufacturer of agricultural machinery among

the states, making 40 per cent. of all. We need the co-operation and prayer of the parents and urge them to bring their children to the House of God during these days of blessing and salvation."

It is a mystery that the Church is not prostrate on its face before God, in these days of awful and imminent danger.

"Christ died for our sins," Jesus saves.

ANNIVERSARY OF POLO COUPLE IS HONORED FRIDAY

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moats Helped Them

Polo—Harold Caton of Galesburg spent the week end in Polo.

Miss Mildred Greff of Malta spent the week end with her uncle Guy Waterbury and family.

B. H. Kroh and son Harry of Mendota spent Saturday in Polo.

W. S. Miller and wife have returned home having spent the summer on the farm with their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Keefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Perle Brenner and son left Monday for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. H. Hanneken of Dixon spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Shank.

B. H. Whitwood and A. W. Wendie have returned from a Masonic meeting in Chicago.

Sam and Frank Hamner left Thursday for Florida.

The members of Class No. 5 of the Methodist church and their husbands had a surprise picnic supper for their teacher Mrs. Louis Moats and husband.

Three gymnasium and swimming classes.

Saturday—Boys' day at the Y.

Still another special for this week will be the opening of the bowling season at the "Y" when five teams will open the first league. Further announcement will be made during the week.

Taken by days the Association program will be lined up about as follows:

Monday—Ladies' day. Gymnasium classes and swimming classes. Business men's noon luncheon. All day boys' hike.

Tuesday—Four gymnasium and swimming classes. Bowling league starts.

Wednesday—Two gymnasium and swimming classes. Boys' band practice. Reynolds Wire Industrial night.

Thursday—Four gymnasium and swimming classes. Bowling league Ho-Y club—postponed because of the school vacation. Business men's noon luncheon. Toastmaster's club.

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Special nights are to be observed this week.

Tuesday—Sunday School night. We would like to see every teacher present with every member of the class.

Wednesday—Family night. Every member of the family is urged to be present. What fine thing to have the family pew occupied.

Friday—Christian Endeavor night or Young Peoples' Night. We expect to have Miss Vivian Graves to sing for us this week.

These meetings are being held for the quickening of the spiritual life of believers and the salvation of the lost.

Lost a boy—Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and rouse a nation to frenzied searching. Were that the case many men would rise to rescue if need be. Unfortunately the losing of the lad is without any dramatic excitement, though very sad and very real.

The fact is, his father lost him. Being too busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer trivial questions during the years when fathers are the great heroes of boys, he let go his hold on him. Yes, his mother lost him. Being much engrossed in her teas, dinners and club programs, she let her maid hear the boy say his prayers and thus her grip slipped and the boy was lost to the home. Perhaps the Church has lost him. Being so much occupied with sermons for the wise and elderly who pay the bills, and having good care for a dignity, the minister and the official board were unmindful of the human feelings of the boy in the pew, and made no provision in sermon or song and so the church and many sad hearted parents are now looking for the lost boy.

We aim to find the lost boy or girl. We need the co-operation and prayer of the parents and urge them to bring their children to the House of God during these days of blessing and salvation.

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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARLTON.

Dear Syd:

I had no idea when I left you and Sally Atherton to take Leslie home that you were going to do your usual vanishing act. I think, old man, it would have been better had you stayed here rather than catching that morning train. You must have read the accounts in the morning paper at the station. It seems to me, however, that as long as you had

been here when the thing started you might as well have stayed and played the game until the end.

Of course all the afternoon scandal sheets have had interviews with everybody except the people who are concerned in the accident.

It has become one of my greatest sports to read in the daily papers what is being said about me and my family each day.

My personal life is even more public than my income tax return because my income tax returns were only published once a year in each newspaper and it seems to me that my personal affairs in one way or

another have been published daily since I took hold of the steel mills.

You may give me the "low down" on the whole thing. Why didn't you stay here and get it yourself? Part of it I told you last night, you know, at the central station but I will repeat a few facts just to refresh your memory, and make out a case for the defense. As I told you I am perfectly innocent of any wrong doing in this last affair. "Damn you Syd, don't laugh!" The truth of the matter is I was only a bit impulsive or indiscreet, if you will.

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(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Buy Your Window Glass

at

N. H. Jensen

308 First Street

Wall Paper

Paint

## Good Thoughts for Good People

Wherever shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself the high God? Shall I come before him with burnt offerings, with calves of a year old? Shall I give my first born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul? He hath showed thee, O man, that is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

—MICAH.

But money is above this sceptered sway?



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City in  
Brief Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 50c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. Price in rolls 10c to 50c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room house, practically modern on paved street. Priced at \$2750. Terms if desired. Phone K742.

FOR SALE—To be sold at auction Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1 o'clock a full line of household goods. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, 816 Madison Ave.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, balloon tires, including extras; 1924 Chevrolet touring, 6 new balloon tires, seat covers, 1924 Chrysler touring. Cars are all in good running order. Can equip cars with winter enclosures at slight extra cost. C. E. Mossholder, 129 East First St.

FOR SALE—Nash roadster, in very fine condition, will sell at a sacrifice. This is a bargain. Phone K240.

FOR SALE—All white enamel kitchen cabinet, writing desk; day bed; Simmons' bed, spring and mattress. Will sacrifice if taken at once, owner leaving city. Phone L1203, 310 North Ottawa Ave.

FOR SALE—3 good Duroc Jersey stock hogs. Chas. Coleman, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. Phone 54220.

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.  
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller.

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X811, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 174 Aug 25.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in refined home by competent woman with 5-year-old boy. Can furnish references. Address, "Z. Z." by letter care this office.

WANTED—Rush Fibre weaving. Your Rush bottom chairs woven the real old fashioned way. H. B. Fuller Shop, 516 West Third St. Phone K1278.

WANTED—Patronize the Daily Freight Service between Dixon and Sterling, also to Morrison and Clinton, Iowa, by the Northern Illinois Service Co. freight line. Headquarters at Newman's Garage. Phone 1000.

WANTED—COPIES OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH OF TUESDAY, OCT. 13TH ISSUE AT THIS OFFICE.

WANTED—To board and room, man and wife, or two girls, reasonable in modern home. Phone R1110 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Would like to buy 1925 Model Ford roadster. Must be in good condition. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Galena Ave. and Second St.

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture for refinishing. Walnut and mahogany a specialty. H. B. Fuller Shop, 516 West Third St. Phone K1278.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, old wood and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 81, River St.

Hal Bardwell is busy writing auto insurance at 119 E. First St. If you want to insure talk with him and get one of the best companies in the United States.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 204 West Chamberlain St. Phone X590.

FOR RENT—Lower flat of semi-modern house at 737 N. Ottawa Ave. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Franks.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment. Inquire at 216 N. Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat with garage, also modern furnished 6-room flat with garage. J. E. Vane, Agency, Phone 22.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room apartment, down stairs, close to shoe factory. Tel. K754.

FOR RENT—House at 519 West Second St. Good location. No children.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, \$2.50 a week, also garage for rent. Phone R693.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitor.

WANTED—Experienced weavers. Superintendent Reynolds Wire Co.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store.

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$500 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOTSELD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137.

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write, The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.

LOST—Black female bound, has one crippled ear. Reward. John Stanley, Phone X865.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Caroline Burk, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Caroline Burk, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of October, A. D. 1925.

JOHN H. DINGES, Administrator.

John E. Erwin, Attorney.

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

That continuous advertising is the most effective kind.

That advertising has the power of suggesting in a pleasing manner sales talks which cause a desire to possess.

That continuous advertising causes readers to form a friendly feeling towards the concerns advertising and makes customers and prospective customers realize fully the fact that only the best in quality is continuously advertised.

That persistency in advertising is unquestionably the greatest force in

You Want Service. We Give It. STAPLES & MOYER Morticians—Funeral Directors.

Ground Floor Chapel Auto Ambulance

82 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 69 Residence 233

# The One who Forgot

By RUBY M. AYRES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PETER LYSTER has lost his memory from shock since in France. Upon his return to London he fails to recognize

NAN MARRABY, to whom he became engaged before going to the front. Nan, broken-hearted, returns to her home to care for her three motherless stepbrothers. She is still in touch with

JOAN ENDICOTT, in London, who has encouraged her to forget Peter and marry his friend and fellow officer.

JOHN ARNOTT, with whom Peter is resting at the home of Arnott's sister, not far from the Murraby estate. Nan in desperation, however, over Peter's reported engagement to Arnott's sister, and the financial difficulties of her father, has consented to marry

HARLEY SEFTON, a money lender, who has promised to cancel her father's debts to him and make her a present of Peter's IOU's on their wedding day.

Arnott has just called to ask Nan whether her reported engagement is true. He tells her that Peter is not engaged to his sister, but rather has applied for immediate return to France. The maid announces Sefton and Arnott leaves. Nan enters the room where Sefton is waiting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SEFTON took a bundle of papers from his pocket and flung them down on the table. "There are your father's precious bills," he said.

Nan colored; she glanced at them, but did not pick them up. "Thank you," she said.

"By the way," he added, looking back over his shoulder, "Lyster is engaged to that little widow sister of Arnott's—I suppose you know, though—eh?"

"I heard it—but it's not true," said Nan in a strangled voice.

He laughed provokingly. "Oh, yes, it is," he said. "I met Lyster as I came along just now, and he told me himself."

John Arnott was right when he said that Peter had changed during the past few days.

He had grown irritable and morose; he took to going off for long walks by himself; he was abrupt with Arnott and seemed to avoid Doris.

It was the morning after the village had been thrilled with the news of Nan Murraby's engagement that Peter announced his intention of going to London.

"It's all rot, tearing up to town like this," Arnott declared humbly. "Most fellows are quite content to wait till they're sent for—I know I am. Don't be an ass, give up the idea."

But Peter would not; and finally Arnott drove him down to the station to catch the mid-day train.

As they were leaving the village they overtook Nan and the three boys—Arnott slowed down.

Nan's eyes went quickly to Lyster and away again.

"Where are you off to?" she asked as lightly as she could. Arnott answered that Peter was up with them and was going back to town.

Nan's blue eyes dilated. "You have soon got tired of the country," she said.

Peter did not answer; he was engaged with the boys, who had climbed on to the footboard of the car.

"It's goodbye, then, Mr. Lyster," said Nan. After a moment's hesitation she held out her hand. "Good-by."

Arnott frowned as he drove on. Was Lyster a fool, he wondered impatiently, that he could not guess the meaning of the heartbreak in Nan's eyes. For the twentieth time the impulse came to him to tell him the truth.

"I suppose," Peter said suddenly, with a sort of constraint, "I suppose it is true that Miss Murraby is engaged to Sefton?"

"Yes."

"She's throwing herself away."

"Yes," said Arnott again sagely. "There's no doubt about that."

Lyster looked at him.

"What became of the fellow she was engaged to?" he asked.

Arnott colored.

"He treated her rottenly," he said.

the building of business. It increases turnover and breaks down sales resistance.

THAT truthful advertising of quality means satisfied customers. It is building better business everywhere for those who use its aid.

THAT advertising is the magnet that attracts the attention of all. It reminds the people of everything they need.

ONLY THOSE CONCERNS WHO ARE CONTINUOUS ADVERTISERS CAN SUCCESSFULLY SURVIVE COMPETITION.

BUSINESS CONCERNS WHO HANDLE WELL ADVERTISED LINES AND BACK THEM UP WITH LOCAL ADVERTISING ARE THE ONES WHO PROFIT MOST.

BUSINESS MEN WHO DO NOT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING ARE JUST SLEEPING WHILE LOCAL COMPETITORS, NEIGHBORING CITIES, DOOR TO DOOR PEDDLERS AND MAIL ORDER HOUSES ARE GETTING THE BUSINESS THEY SHOULD GET.

CITIES WHOSE BUSINESS MEN DO NOT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the very best H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29



Peter caught sight of a girl's white, frightened face.

the worst of the two; the door had jammed, and all the glass was broken, and behind it Peter caught sight of a girl's white, frightened face.

He got it open after a struggle and helped the girl out.

It was some moments before she could find her voice.

"They had no right to drive so fast—I knew we should have an accident—the police ought not to allow it. And I'm in such a hurry, too—I suppose I shall miss my train."

The police had arrived on the scene and were making copious notes.

"My cab seems fairly undamaged," Peter said to the girl. "If you will let me drive you along—I don't know where you are going."

She told him at once.

"I was going to Euston to catch a train, but now I suppose I shall miss it and there'll be nobody to meet me, dear, what shall I do?"

She seemed very helpless. Peter thought with a sense of impatience, even while he felt rather sorry for her.

"What time does the train go?" he asked. "We are not far from Euston—as a matter of fact, I've just come from there myself—I shall be delighted to drive you back."

She accepted readily—it turned out that there was a quarter of an hour in which to catch the train.

She dried her eyes when she heard this, and consented to smile; she looked at Peter interestedly.

"My husband is out in France," she said impulsively. "I suppose nearly everyone's husband is though—he's just been home on leave."

Her voice quivered a little. "It's horrible without him," she added.

"I'm sure it is," Peter said kindly;

there was something childish about this girl that appealed to him.

"I used to have a friend living with me," she went on. "But now she's had to go home, and I'm all alone. I've tried to put up with it, but somehow today I felt I couldn't bear it any longer, so I sent Nan a wire, and I'm going down to see her as she can't come back to live with me."

"Nan?" said Peter sharply.

"Yes, that's her name—Nan Murraby; she's such a dear; one of those cheerful people who seem to do you such a lot of good. I felt quite different when she was with me, but now—"

She looked away from him out of the window and her little face fell into haggard lines.

After a moment she went on—

"She's had heaps of trouble, too—and she's so brave." She looked at him. "I don't know why I'm talking to you like this," she said with an apologetic smile.

"I'm flattered that you should," Lyster told her awkwardly.

After a moment he prompted her gently.

"You say your friend has had a lot of trouble. I'm afraid that most women have during the war—"

"But Nan's different to most people," she said with a little shake of her head. "It seemed such a cruel kind of trouble, you know. She was engaged to a man—she just adored him—they were to have been married on his next leave, and then—"

"And then," said Peter as she stopped.

"He was wounded," the girl told him. "And he had a bad shock as well—and when he got better—well, he'd just forgotten all about her—and—"

Peter tried to speak, but no words would come; his hands were locked together, his lips felt cold and dry.

Presently, with an effort, he found his voice, but it sounded cracked and strange to his ears.

"Forgotten all about her," he said. "I know a similar case—at least—a man who lost his memory in something the same sort of way—"

"Really?" She looked at him interestedly. "I suppose things like that happen every day out in France, don't they? It must all be such a nightmare—such a horror—"

She shivered sensitively. "At first when I told Tim—Tim is my husband," she explained shyly, "he said he thought Peter must be shamming. . . . Did you speak?"

"No," said Peter.

"It is like that, you know," she went on. "He's a darling, but he's so matter of fact—he didn't believe in the Angels of Mons a bit," she added regretfully.

Peter half smiled.

"I don't think many of us really did," he said whimsically. "But with regard to this—this man—"

I think you said his name was—"

"Yes—Peter Lyster. . . . I never saw him myself, but Nan spoke of him so much I always felt as if I knew him. . . . She gave a little startled exclamation, leaning towards him. "Oh, are you ill?" she asked anxiously.

Peter pulled himself together with an effort, though he was white to the lips.

"No, go—go on," he said huskily. "And what happened then—what did your friend do?"

"Do! What could she do? She just behaved as if nothing had ever existed between them—she just—let him go."

"And—the man?"

Joan Endicott shrugged her shoulders.

"Oh," she said, "it's not Peter I am sorry for—it's not Peter who wants pitying."

Peter laughed mirthlessly; he leaned his head in his hands for a moment.

"Poor devil," he said then. "Who knows?"

The taxi had turned into Euston Square, and Peter woke to his surroundings with a start.

He felt as if someone had plunged him into an abyss of darkness and silence, through which he groped vainly in the desire to find a way out.

The taxi was slowing down, and with an effort he roused himself and turned to the girl beside him.

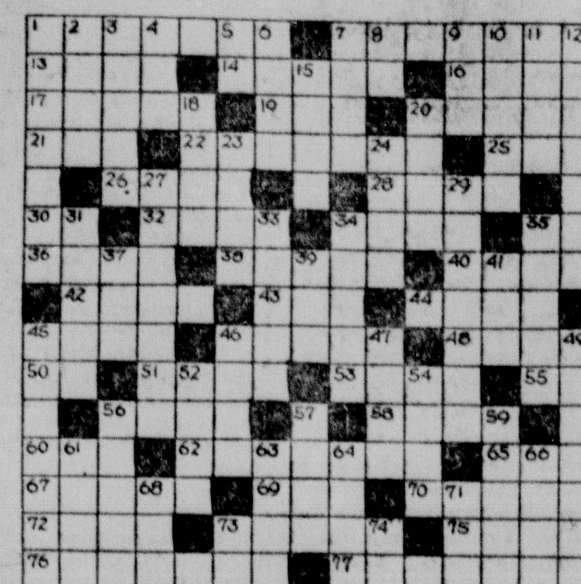
(To Be Continued)

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## HORIZONTAL

- To match shoes wrongly.
- Region.
- Command.
- Edge of roof.
- Cog wheels.
- Matching dishes.
- To scatter.
- A distinctive theory.
- Perfidy.
- Eon.
- Portico.
- To tie.
- Preposition of place.
- To expectorate.
- Heavy cord.
- Hypothetical structural unit.
- Opposite of win.

## NOTICE

The Dixon Telegraph's wonderful dictionary offer will last only during the month of October. Do not fail to get one of our dictionaries.

FOR SALE—Florida Acreage—15,000 acres—crossed by two hard roads and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For honest and reliable information regarding West Coast developments communicate with Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Florida.

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time of all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

## Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND  
Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago  
16 Daily ..... 4:13 a.m. 7:10 a.m.  
24 Daily, Ex. Sun. 6:41 a.m. 10:10 a.m.  
18 Daily ..... 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m.  
16 Daily ..... 1:38 p.m. 3:55 p.m.  
4 Ex. Sun. .... 2:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m.  
12 Daily ..... 6:18 p.m. 8:45 p.m.  
100 Sun. Only ..... 4:15 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

WEST BOUND  
Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon  
3 Daily ..... 2:39 a.m. 2:30 a.m.  
16 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:30 a.m. 10:18 a.m.  
13 Daily ..... 10:30 a.m. 12:61 p.m.  
25 Daily ..... 10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m.  
23 Daily Ex. Sun. 5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.  
11 Daily ..... 6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m.  
\*7 Daily ..... 8:30 p.m. 10:18 p.m.  
\*1 Daily ..... 8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.  
17 Daily ..... 10:15 p.m. 12:36 p.m.  
95 Sunday only ..... 4:45 p.m. 8:12 p.m.

## PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.

\*No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.

\*No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

## Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND  
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon  
119 Ex. Sunday ..... 6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m.  
123 Daily ..... 9:45 a.m. 10:52 a.m.  
131 Ex. Sunday ..... 3:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

NORTH BOUND  
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport  
132 Ex. Sunday ..... 9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.  
120 Daily ..... 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.  
124 Ex. Sunday ..... 8:58 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

# FIRE

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late



# RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

## Silent Stations

**TUESDAY, OCT. 20th**  
Central: KFOU, KFNX, WIL, WOI, WOS, WAMD, WSL.  
Eastern: CNRM, FWX, WAHG, WBER, WBVA, WCAP, WCTS, WHZA, WLIT, WMAK, WOO, WOR, WTMW, WIP.  
Far West: KLN, KOA, KFOA, KWSC.

## BEST FEATURE

**TUESDAY, OCT. 20th**  
6:30 p. m. WEA, (491.5) Davis Saxophone Octet, also WCAE, WOO.  
6:45 p. m. CNRA (313) Moncton, St. Mary's Band of St. John, N. B. Concert.  
7:20 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago. WLS Trio presents "A Trip to Ellis Island."  
8:30 p. m. KFAB (349.5) Lincoln, U. S. Nbr. Musical Program.  
9:20 p. m. WEA (491.5) New York. Opera "Il Trovatore," also WEEL, WFL, WCAE, WGR, WJW, WCCO, WCTS.  
10:00 p. m. KPO (425.3) San Francisco. Program by 30th Inf. Band.  
10:30 p. m. DGES (315.6) New York. Players from "Dearest Enemy" Co.

## TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 p. m. KOA, Fashions, WCX, Concert, WEA, music, WFL, Bedding stories, WREO, concert, WJW Music, WTAM, Stutter Orchestra.  
5:15 p. m. WIP, Night Hawks.  
5:15 p. m. KDKA, concert, WHAM, music, WOR, Talk Sports.  
5:20 p. m. KFAB, dinner music, WBZ, Ensemble, markets, WCAE, concert, WCCO, children's hour, WEEL, Big Brother, WGN, Skeezix Time, organ, WGR Lopez Orchestra, WGBS, Noel Coward Author, WGY, dance orchestra, WOR Children's stories, WTIC Restaurant Trio.  
5:45 p. m. WOC, concert, news.  
6:00 p. m. CKAC, piano lesson, CNRA, Juvenile program, KMA, orchestra, WAAM, musical program, WCCO, Cafe Orchestra, WDAF, "School of the Air," WEA, Tenor, Lecture, WEAR, organ, WEEL, Musical program, WGBS, Orchestra, WHAM, orchestra, WRC, Hoof Orchestra, WHT, musical program, WIP, Uncle Wip, WJZ, "The Boxer," WJJD, concert, WJR, Ensemble, soloists, WOA, Classical Music, orchestra, WOR dinner music, WOK, Musical program, WPG, Morton Trio, WRNY, Varied program, WTIC, dinner music.  
6:05 p. m. WBZ, Musical program, talk.  
6:15 p. m. WEEL, Talk by Malcolm E. Nichols.  
6:30 p. m. CKAC, Hotel Ensemble.

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# ABE MARTIN



Maybe Jack Dempsey is waitin' till his nose sets before he fights again. His nose o' pure unadulterated nerve is a loofer drinkin' industrial alcohol. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

chestra, artists, WEAR, State Theater, WGBS, Musical program, WGN, Classical Hour, WHO, Trio, WJR, Ensemble, soloists, WJJD hand, talk, WLW, Male Quartet, WLBI, vocal and instrumental, WMAQ, Literary Sidelights, Tenor, WORD, Hotel Trio, WRW, Musical program, WPG, Duo Trio, WRC, Musical program, WSB, vocal and instrumental, WIP, Brass Quartet, WJZ, chorus, violinist.  
8:15 p. m. WCAU, Varied program, WRNY, Trio, Theater, Sculpture.  
8:20 p. m. KYY, Farm program.  
8:30 p. m. KFAB, musical program, KOA, orchestra, KIL, children's program, WBZ Nylphone; announced, WFAA, Piano, Marchingband, WLW, Musical Handshakes, talk, WMA, orchestra, WMC, musical musical program, WTIC, organ.  
8:40 p. m. WGBS, Musical program, WMAQ, Travel talk.  
8:45 p. m. KYY, Musical program, KPRC, Saxophone Sextet, WJZ, Violinist, Male Chorus.  
8:50 p. m. WLW, Piano Accordion, Novelty.

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General Manager

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## POTATO CROP IN STATE POOREST IN MANY YEARS

### Drought Also Affected the Apple Crop of the Commonwealth

Springfield—Practically all corn in Illinois was matured and out of danger from frost on October 1, A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician announced here today in his Illinois crop report. He gave out the total production outlook for Illinois as 378,982,000 bushels with 293,600,000 bushels a year ago.

The report was as follows: State corn above average and practically all matured according to the joint report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture for October 1. Yields of small grains somewhat below average with quality above average. Grass seed and hay are short crops. Apples and pears only fair yield and quality. Fall pastures greatly improved. Market movement of wheat above average. Preparatory work for fall planting up to average and soil conditions favorable but recent planting operations have made slow progress due to frequent rains. Farm labor supply continues in excess of demand with a few exceptions chiefly in some of the fruit and cotton counties of the southern area.

**Crop Prospect Good.**  
The Illinois corn crop prospect is reported the same as a month ago. Drought and heat damage in early September.

11:00 p. m. KFI, vocal, pianist, KGW, orchestra, KPO, Courtesy program, WBCN, Private Ship, WEEL, Musical program, WFAA, Majestic Theater, WGBS, orchestra, vocal, WHN, Revue and orchestra, WHO, Orchestra, WLBI, dance music, WMC, Frolic, WOK, musical program.  
11:05 p. m. KYY, Applause Club.  
11:15 p. m. WDAF, Night Hawks.

tember was offset by improvements to late fields in the central and northern area due to ample rainfall following September 10. The crop was almost entirely out of danger of frost on October 1. Illinois corn at 89 per cent of normal is well above the average with the indicated yield placed at 29.3 bushels per acre. The total production outlook for the State is 378,982,000 bushels compared with 293,600,000 bushels a year ago and the average of 312,317,000 bushels. The most favorable prospect in the State is located in the area west of the Illinois river which has fully 95 per cent of a crop. Conditions taper off eastward to about 90 per cent in the northeastern and central areas and to 86 per cent in the east central and lower east central areas. The average for the southwest is 89 percent and the southeast 69 per cent. Yields are noticeably uneven and often below average in scattered southern counties, especially in the southeast, due to the advance effects of the prolonged summer drought.

**Threshing is Finished.**  
The threshing of wheat, oats and barley was completed under favorable conditions with State yields 15.2, 32.5 and 33 bushels per acre respectively. The out-turn of these crops has been below average though of favorable quality. Wheat crop favorable in the North and South and poor to fair in the important central district. Some large yields of oats were made in the northwestern portion of the State with a fair crop in many counties of the northern half. Mostly a poor crop with numerous failures reported in the southern half of the State. State oats yield per acre of 32.5 bushels places state oats production at 140,985,000 bushels against 163,680,600 bushels last year. Preparations have been made for seeding an increased winter wheat acreage this fall, but not much progress has been made to date due to wet weather.

Drought and heat conditions extending into early September caused an unusually heavy drop of apples. The loss to Jonathan and Grimes was especially severe. State apple crop now reduced to about average. Pears are near average. Harvest of these fruits

was in full swing on October 1. Much of the crop is only of fair quality due to the hot season.

**Potatoes Below Average.**  
Both white and sweet potato crops are below average with the white potato crop poorest in years. State production of whites, 6,475,000 bushels against 11,560,000 bushels last year and for sweets the outlook is 685,000 bushels for this season against 864,000 bushels last year.

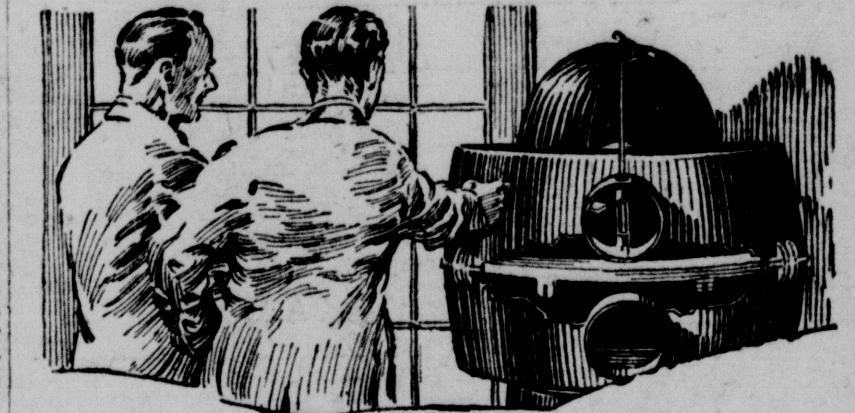
This has been a favorable season for Illinois broomcorn, with the state yield of 560 pounds per acre above average.

Cloverseed crop is again very poor on a light acreage and production is rated about the same as the extremely poor crop of last season. Cloverseed production for the United States will run from 10 to 20 percent above the short crop of a year ago. Buckwheat prospects in Illinois is slightly below

average. Tame hay yield for Illinois, 37 tons per acre compared with 15 tons a year ago. Condition of soybeans is reported at 75 per cent and below average. Illinois pastures are reported at 75 per cent compared with the average of 81 per cent. Farm wages have shown little change through this season with a slight tendency downward during the last month or two. The supply of farm labor is reported at 95 percent and demand at 93 percent of normal.

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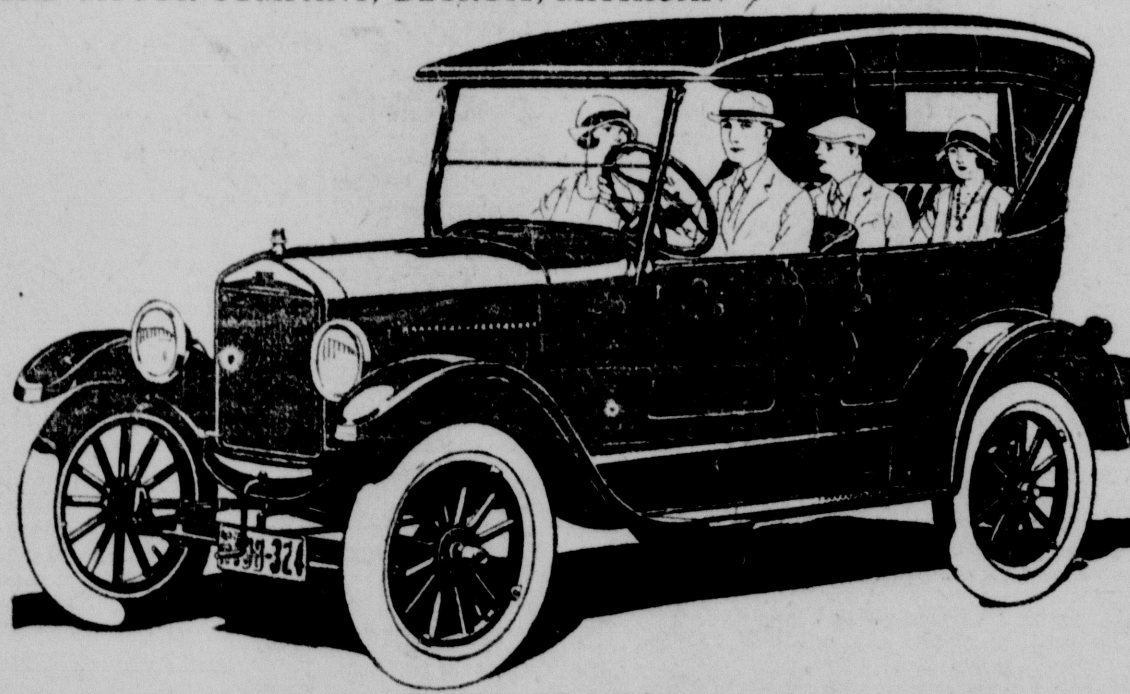
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